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SHIPPING. ARRIVALS.	NOTICES OF FIRMS.	CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS.	HORSE AUCTION.	SAYLE AND CO.	UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
October 6, BEETHOVEN, German bark, 356, Haye, Nowchwang 13th Sept., Beans.—	R. NG MEI KUM, otherwise called No Hok Mun, is admitted a PARTNER in our Firm from 2nd February, 1878.	TRALIA, AND CHINA. CAPITAL £800,000. RESERVE FUND £150,000.	ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been in- structed to Sell by Public Auction, in front of their Store, Queen's Road, on	FIRST DELIVERY OF GOODS for the	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. WARRANTS may be obtained at the Office	CITY HALL, HONGKONG.
October 7, HINDOSTAN, British str., 1,842, N. W. Haselwood, Shanghai 4th October,	TACK MEE HOP KEE HONG, Nos. 9 and 11, Bonham Strand West.	THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE CITY BANK	the 12th instant, at Noon,— TWO BLACK AUSTRALIAN PONIES,	AUTUMN SEASON. Solicit an Inspection of the following — RICH BLACK GROSGRAIN SILKS,	of the Society on and after TO-DAY, the 8th instant, for the 2nd Bonus of 10 % and 2nd Dividend of \$53.37 per Share for the year	Account to the second s
Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. October 7; Spere Hall, British str., 1,730, Wm. Brund, Shanghai via Poochow 5th	NOTICE.	THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND. The Bank's Branch in Honoroug grants	ONE NORTH CHINA GRIFFIN.	from the Bost Makers. COLOURED GROSGRAIN and FANCY		OPERA BOUFFE COMPANY
October, Ten.—BIRLEY & Co.	LITY of the late Mr. NG SIN FOO, otherwise called NG HOX SEE, in our Firm	Drafts on London and the Chief Commercial places in Europe and the East; buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange; and	POSITORY. Hongkong, 7th October, 1878. [1682]	SILKS. PLAIN and FANCY JAPANESE SILKS.	Hougkong, 8th October, 1878. Secretary. [1698]	will repeat, by desire, Donizerri's Military Opera "T H E D A U G H T E R
and Saigon 1st October, General.— Chinese. October 7, Thoon Kramom, Siamese bark,	MANUAL TONO TONO	conducts all kinds of Banking and Exchange business. RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON		TRIMMING SILKS and SATINS.	Notice is hereby given that the ORDINARY	OF THE
474, T. W. Vorrath, Newchwang 22nd Sept., Beans,—Strausen & Co.	NOTICE	DEPOSITS. ON CURRENT ACCOUNTS, 2 %, PER ANNUM ON THE DAILY BALANCE.		FANCY DRESS MATERIALS, including the	GENERAL MEETING of SHARE- HOLDERS in the above Office will be held at the Office of the Undersigned, No. 7, Queon's Road, on FRIDAY, the 11th instant, at Half-	MISS ELCIA MAY AS MARIE.
A. Buck, Amoy 6th October, Tea.— Melchers & Co.	WIROM the 1st of October Dr. EASTLACKE will RECEIVE his PATIENTS at his NEW DENTAL ROOMS, No. 50, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL Over the Medical Hell.	ON FIXED DEPOSITS. FOR 3 MONTHS, 3 % PER ANNUM.	the 22nd October, 1878. at 11 o'clock A.M., on the Premises, the MACHINERY, TOOK S. STOCK-IN.	WOOL SERGES.	past Two P.M. JARDINE. MATHESON & Co., General Agents,	CAST OF CHARACTERS: SERGEANT SULPICE Mr. H. VEBNOY.
from Canton.	Hongkong, 24th September, 1878. [1600]	FOR 6 MONTHS, 4%, PER ANNUM. FOR 12 MONTHS, 5%, PER ANNUM. Hongkong, 29th July, 1878. [1813]	TRADE, &c., &c., of the WEST POINT IRON WORKS,	FRENCH MERINOS. DIAGONAL REPS.	Hongkong, 3rd October, 1878. [1663	Tonio Mr. J. Rollings. HORTENSIUS Mr. HODSON. DURE DE GEANDTETE Mr. HAGEMAN. CORPORAL Mr. GLADSTONE.
UT.EARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, OCTOBER 7TH,	B. S. GODFREY BIRD is authorised to SIGN our FIRM per procuration from	ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. (INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER).	1 PUNCHING and SHEARING MA-	BLACK and COLOURED SILK VELVETS and VELVETEENS.		DUCHESS Miss B. DRAEGER. MARCHIONESS Miss A. DHAEGER.
Premier, British bark, for Swatow. Bowen, British steamer, for Sydney. Albay, British steamer, for Heihow.	This Date. WILSON AND SALWAY, Architects, &c. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1878. [1w1664]	RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.	1 8-feet PLATE, BENDING MACHINE. 1 Earge and 1 Small VERFICAL BENCH DRILLING MACHINES. 1 WALL DRILLING MACHINE.	VARIOUS WASHING FABRICS, suitable for Autumn Wear.	SALE OF THE OPIUM FARM.	SOLDIERS, &c.
Quinta, German steamer, for Saigon: Speke Hall, British steamer, for Singapore and London.	NOTICE.	At 3 Months' Notice, 3°/, per Annum. At 6 Months' Notice, 4°/, per Annum. At 12 Months' Notice, 5°/, per Annum.	1 CENTRE SLIDING and SCREW CUT- TING LATHE, &c., &c.	SHAWLS, MANTLES, JACKETS, SKIRTS	Notice is hereby given that TENDERS for the PRIVILEGE of PREPARING and SELLING PREPARED OPIUM within the	During the Evening a V I O L I N S O L O will be performed by
DEPARTURES. October 7, OLYMPIA, German steamer, for	the Business connected therewith, will conduct	D. A. J. CROMBIE, Acting Manager, Orienfal Bank Corporation,	1 STEAM LAUNCH. The above Machinery is nearly all new. For further Particulars, apply to the Under-	UNDERGLOTHING, BABY LINEN.	Colony for the term of ONE, TWO, or THREE YEARS from the 1st of March, 1879, under the Provisions of Ordinauce No. 2 of 1858 will	MISS CLARA STANLEY
Swatow. October 7, Cery of Santeago, British str.,	K. CHATTERION WIDOOK.	Hougkong, 1st July, 1878. [1144]	signed.	SPECIAL "SWAN BILL" and FRENCE CORSETS.	be RECEIVED at this Office until Noon on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd October, 1878. Each Tender should specify the Monthly Pay-	mey he sport
for New York. October 7, Bown, British steamer, for Singapore, Port Darwin, &c.	NOTICE.	PAID UP CAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars. RESERVE FUND 1,200,000 of Dollars.	Hongkong, Is October, 1878. [1641	CHILDREN'S COSTUMES, PELISSES, and FROCKS.	ment offered for the period above-mentioned. The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any Tender.	PRICES OF ADMISSION: Dress. Circle or Orchestra TWO DOLLARS.
October 7, Ningpo, Brit. str., for Shanghai. PASSENGERS.	CEASED on the 31st December last. J. INGLIS & Co.	Court of Directors:— Chairman—F. D. Sassoon, Esq.	ANE CRAWFORD & CO. beg to notiny that they have made such arrangements in connection with their	INFANTS' CASHMERE HOODS, BONNETS, and HATS.	Should the highest Tender be less than the sum the Governor thinks a fair price for the Opium Farm, His Excellency in Council will	PitONE DOLLAR.
ARRIVED. Per Hindostun, str., from Shanghai:— Mr. and Mrs. Beasley and 3 children, Mrs.		Doputy Chairman—WM. H. FORRES, Esq. E. R. Belilios, Faq. Adam Lind, Esq. H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. Wilhelm Reiners, Esq. H. Hoppins, Esq. W. S. Young, Esq.	TAILORING DEPARTMENT that they are now able to GUARANTEE the PROMPT EXECUTION of ORDERS.	NEW RIBBONS, SASHES, and SASE RIBBONS.	be necessary to realize a fair price.	Ladies unaccompanied by Gentlemen cannot be admitted. Hougkong, 7th October, 1878. [1651]
McLeod and 2 children, Lieut. Colonel Bridges, Captain Briscoe, Messrs. G. Sharp, J. Parlitt, Monayret, H. Davidson, Blankin, MacFarlane,	the Public in general that both BOB and JACK, our late Pilots, have left our em-	Hon. W. Keswick. CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong—Thomas Jackson, Esq.,	The following GOODS suitable for the PRE- SENT SEASON have just been received, from which an early Selection is requested:—	.1	By Command; C. MAY, Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office.	THE Departure of the Steamship
Boyes, T. F. Ballance, and R. Anderson, 9 Chinese, 66 natives, and 1 Serang. Per Carisbrooke, str., from Singapore, &c.:—	SPONSIBLE for any transactions entered into	Manager. Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers—London & County Bank	THIN BLACK SUPERFINE, for DRESS	The NEW HACKLE and other FEATHER TRIMMINGS.	Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 3rd October, 1878. [tf1423] IN THE SUPREME COURT OF	for PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, SYD- NEY, and MELBOURNE, is unavoidably
150 Chinese. Per Speke Hall, str., from Shanghai, &c.:— 2 Cabib. Per Glimorgan, str., from Amoy:—	Hongkong, 17th May, 1878. [6m880]	HONGHONG—INTEREST ALLOWED. On Carrent Deposit Accounts at the rate of 2 per cent, per Afinam on the daily balance.	MELTONS, &c. for Morning Suits. HOMESPUN FRIEZE, BEAVER, &c., for	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	HONGKONG. PROBATE JURISDICTION.	POSTPONED until SATURDAY, the 12th instant, at 3 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to
18 Chinese for Singapore. DEPARTED. Per Bowen, str., for Singapore:—	E beg to notify that we have commenced Business as MERCHANTS and GE- NERAL COMMISSION AGENTS under the	For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.	ULSTERS. SUPERFINE BEAVER, &c., for LIGHT OVERCOATS. HOMESPUN TWEEDS and ANGOLA,	FELT, STRAW, and PLUSH HATS, and BONNETS.	In the Goods of CHAN WOONG TONG, Deceased In the Goods of TAM A-CHAI, Deceased.	Hongkong, 7th October, 1878.
For Singapore.—Mr. W. L. Hunter and 98 Chinese. For Australia.—148 Chinese.	Style or Firm of DUNN, MELEVE & Co. WILLIAM EDWARD HENRY DUNN.	For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Computer counted on approved Securities, and	for Suits and Tiowserings. EXTRA THIN TWEEDS and ANGOLA,	PARIS TRIMMED HATS and BONNETS	In the Goods of THOMAS HART, Deceased. In the Goods of WILLIAM SHANNON, Deceased. In the Goods of AFONG, Deceased. In the Goods of WILLIAM MATCHETT, Deceased	7 THE DESIGN SCHEME
REPORTS. The Siamess bark Theon Kramom reports left Newchwang on 22nd September. The first part	Hongkong, October 1st, 1878. [1m1638]	every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London, and the chie	BLACK, BLUE, and COLOURED SERGES, for Suits.	WANZER" SEWING MACHINE,	In the Goods of LEE AH LOO, Deceased. In the Goods of A-CHUN, Deceased.	Captain Allon Buck, will have quick despatch as above,
calms and variable winds. In the Formoso Channel strong monsoon with high turbulent sea.	TO LET.	-commercial places in Europe, India, Australia America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.	MERES, for RIDING TROWSERS. UNIFORMS, LAVE, BUTTONS, &c., for	Prico.	In the Goods of ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, Do consod. In the Goods of Wong Yow, Deceased.	Agents,
and had strong N.E. monsoon from Turnabout	"IDLEWILD," SEYMOUR ROAD, at present	9 Hongkong, tota August, 1316.	H.B.M. NAVY and U.S. NAVY. BULLOCH LADE'S SPECIAL BLEND WHISKY.		In the Goods of LEONG KIN, Deceased. In the Goods of WILLIAM DUMPHY, Deceased	
to Lammocks; from theuce to port fresh N.W. winds. The German bark Beethoven reports left New-	Apply to LINSTEAD & Co.	THE CHARTERED MERCANTILI BANK OF INDIA, LONDON, AND CHINA	"S.B.H." The FINEST WHISKY ever imported. IRISH CONSTABULARY REVOL	SAYLE AND CO.	with the Provisions of Ordinance No. 61 1870, Section 3, an Order has been made by	Requisition for a Public Meeting to be held on the 7th instant without understanding the real object of the Meeting to be convened.
chwang on 13th September, and had fine weather and clear atmosphere with variable winds from the North to E.N.E., then strong and light	TO LET. A FIRST CLASS GRANITE GODOWN	(Incorporated by Royal Charter). E750,000.	VERS. EXTRA FINEST SIGNY BUTTER. CHARGOAL and SIONGE FILTERS.	VICTORIA EXCHANGE, QUEEN'S BOAD AND STANLEY STREET HONGKONG;	Toutes of the Communic Court of Henricana	beg to say that they hereby WITHDRAW their BIGNATURES or CHOPS.
winds to arrival. The British steamship Carisbrooke reports lef	Apply to OLYPHANT & Co.	RESERVED FUND E151,560 10a. 00	Assortment. LAWN TENNIS SECS.	1	tates to MONDAY, the 4th day of November 1873, on or left o which date all Claims must be proved, otherwise they will not be include	AND KWONG WAH ETIEN.
Singapore on 25th September, and Saigon on Is October. From Singapore to Saigon fine weather with light S.S.W. winds. From Saigon	TO LET. LARGE BUNGALOW at KOWLOON	THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK. RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED O	LADIES' GARDEN TOOLS. VEGETABLE and ROWER SEEDS.	ONE STEAM LAUNCH, 70 feet long, 1 feet Beam, 6 feet Depth of Hold, 5 feet Draft of Water. Compound High Pressure El	in the scheme of Division. All Persons indebted to the said Estates are required to make immediate payment to	ATOME OF
to Hongkong light N.E. and N.N.E. winds and fine weather throughout. SINGAPORE SHIPPING.	Hongkong, 7th September, 1878. [1510]	FIXED DEPOSITS. FOR 3 MONTHS, 2 % PER ANNUM. FOR 6 MONTHS, 4 % PER ANNUM.	VERY FINE FRESL APPLES, per Bos or per Dozen. BASS'S DRAUGHT ALE	gines. Speed 8 miles per hour. ONE STEAM LAUNCH, 65 feet long, 1 feet Beam, 6 feet-Depth of Hold, 5 feet Dra	1 [1671] Official Administrator.	on the 15th instant, and requests parties indebted to bim to make immediate Payment, and those having any CLAIMS against him to
September— ARRIVALS. 23. Aveyron, French corvette, from Saigen. 23. Fly, British gunboat, from Malacca.	TO LET. INTERST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS attached to the Blue Houses at Wanchi	FOR 12 MONTHS, 5 %, PER ANNUM. Besides conducting general Exchange Bus	i. TESSONS LI DANCING	of Water. High Pressure Double Cylinder Engines. Speed 8 miles per hour. ONE STEAM LAUNCH, 60 feet long, 9 fe	MANUFACTURERS of the	vezer Dhurres [1669] The state of the state
23, Lapwing, British gunboat, from Malacca. 23, Cleator, British steamer, from Labuan. 23, Altha, German brig, from Bungkok.	Marine Lot 65. For further Particulars apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, 22nd June, 1878.	ness, the Bank Discounts Local Bills payable i Kongkong and makes advances on approve Banking Securities.	A CLASS for instruction in DANCING to CHILDREN and ADULTS will be OPENED on the 1st Ochber next.	6 in Beam, 5 feet 6 in Depth of Hold, 4 fe 9 in Draft of Water. High Pressure Sing Cylinder Engine. Speed 8 miles per hour.	le For Business purposes, marking Linen, &c.	OTICE TO MARINERS.
23. Carisbrooke, British str., from Penang. 23. Gloria, Italian bark, from Cardiff. 25. Henriette, German bark, from Cardiff. 23. Johann Carl, German bark, from Cardiff.	TO LET.		For Particulars, eddres Q. R., Daily Pres. Office. Hongkong, 21st-September, 1878.	Hongkong, 30th September, 1878.		
24. Ban Y. Seng, British str., from Bangkol 24. Hesperia, German steamer, from H'kong. 26. Riga, British steamer, from Penang.	c. No. 7. ZETLAND STREET, at present oc	Rates for Advances, according to the term required, may be ascertained on application. H. H. NELSON, Manager.	ESSUNS IN GERMAN	tria Dirita Goodina	Under New Management, this Establishment will now be conducted as a First-class Hotel. Tiffin at ONE o'clock. Dinner at Seven.	
26, Strathleven, British str., from Hongkong 26, Indian, British bark, from Cootie. 26, Timour, American ship, from Bombay.	DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 5th October, 1878. 1	Hongkong, 7th August, 1878. [tf136] NOTICE.	11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	of 563 tons Register and about 16,500 pice	18 Wines and Spirits of the Best Quality only. New English and American Billiard Tables. J. COOK, PROPRIETOR.	CHEQUERED BUOY, 6 feet in diameter, sur-
26, Q. of the Soas, Brit. bk., from Hongkong 27, Khedive, British steamer, from Hongkong 27, Ferntower, British str., from Sourabaya.	ROAD, with Godown underneath; Com	AGENT for the COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPT	Office. Hongkong, 21st Septemer, 1878. [1m158] NOTICE.	BIRLEY & Co.	WELLINGTON STREET, HONGKONG. STOCKHAUSEN AN ROSE,	mounted by a Black Diamond-shaped Cage, will shortly be PLACED at the "Benjamin Aymar" Rock, on which the American Barque "Benjamin Aymar" struck in January, 1978, near the
27, Banca, British steamer, from Samarang. 27, Shuaydagone, British str., from Penang. 27, P. Alexander, Dutch str., from Acheen. 27, Pakaan, British steamer, from Banckek	Godown accommodation if required. Immediat Possession. Apply to TURNER & Co.	Mr. ERNEST SCHWEBLIN will ha power to act at the same place in Mr. VINAY	volume	A Fast STEAM-LAUNCH, 38 feet lon	PROPRIETORS TIFFIN at ONE. DINNER at Seven o'CLOCK. Wines, Spirits, &c., of the Best Quality only	"North Channel" entrance to the Foodlow river. For Bearings, &b., see Notice to Mariners
27, Pakaam, British steamer, from Bangkok 27, Douglas Castle, Brit. bark, from Penang 27, General Pel, Dutch steamer, from Batavi 28, Nizam, British steamer, from Bombay	Hongkong. 4th October, 1877. [149] TO LET, With Possession from the 1st November next,	E. G. VOUILLEMONT; Manager, Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris, Shanghai.	NEWS AGENTS AND TOBACCONISTS	Links Multi-day Utak Designed Small of	+* 1	No. 84 of 16th April, 1878. By Order of the Inspector-General of Customs.
28, Cotherstone, British bark, from Greenoc September— DEPARTURES. 23, Telegraaf, Malay steamer, for Malacca.	k. TO. 8. MOSQUE TERRACE. Gas an Water laid on. Apply to LINSTEAD & Co.	Shanghai, 6th September, 1878. A / ITH reference to the above, I have TH	G. FALCONE AND CO., US TAYATCH AND CIRONOMETED	of Duily Press Office. Hongkong, 10th July, 1878.	LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 187	(Signed) GERALD E. WELLESLEY, Acting Engineer-in-Chief. Imperial Maritime Customs,
23. Butaru B. Sree, British str., for Tringan 23. Ban Lee, Siamese bark, for Bangkok. 26. Ban Y. Seng, British str., for Bangkok.	TO BE LET. FIWO Excellent STONE-FLOORED GO	COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS at t OFFICE of Messrs, RUSSELL & Co.	he VV MANUFACTULERS AND JEWELIERS.	TWO American and One English second hand BILLIARD TABLES, wi	nd in the second of the second	e Shanghai, 23rd September, 1878. [6d1656
26. Pourl, British steamer, for Saigona 26, Rosa, British steamer, for Macassar, 26, Crest of the Wave, Brit, bark, for Londo		H. VINAY, Agent. Hongkong, 12th September, 1878. [1m]5	NAUTICAL INSTRUCENTS, CHARTS And BOKS. No. 46, Queen's Rad Central.	For Particulars, apply to DORABJEE AND HING KEE, Hongkong Hotel.	List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the proportion of the Net Profits to be reserved for	begs to announce to the Community of Hongkong that he will be able to supply
26, Amadeo, Italian bark, for Marscilles. 27, Strathleven, British steamer, for London 27, Pontimak, British str., for Pontianak. 27, Japan, British steamer, for Malacca,	Hongkong, 2nd August, 1878. [130] TO LET. FINHREE OFFICES in Club Chamber.	NOTICE.	FOR SAE. BUTLER, PALMER'	MOWONE	Contributors may be arranged. Returns no rendered prior to the 31st OCTOBER NEX will be adjusted by the Company, and no claim or alteretions will be subsequently admitted.	from 1st October, and trusts that they may grant
27, Martaban, British steamer, for Penang. 27, Cleator, British steamer, for Labuan. 27, Arratoon Apear, Brit. str., for Hongkon	STREET. Apply to	CHASED the STOCK-IN-TRAD BOOK DEBTS, and GOOD-WILL of the CHINA DISPENSARY, hitherto carried	CELEBRAED E. WINES AND OGNAC. Price List on application	BOUND VOLUMES of the China Overlar Trade Report for the Year 1877. PRICE TEN DOLLARS.	Secretary.	Cathedral. Hongkong, 19th September, 1878. [1576]
27, Livingstone, German bark, for Bangkok Vessels that have arrived in Europi	Hongkong, 20th September, 1878.	7 by Mr. W. BALL, will CONDUCT and CARF on the said BUSINESS (in connection with t	Hongkong, 1st November, 1877. [4	Apply at the Daily Press Office. Hongkong, February, 1878. EX P. & O. STEAMER "GEELONG."	Hongkong, 1st August, 1878. [3m129] HONGKONG FIRE INSURANC. COMPANY, LIMITED.	E LUL FLORIDA WATER.
FROM PORTS IN CHINA, JAPAN, AND MANILA. (Per last Mail's Advice.)	Apply to	from this date. WM. CRUICKSHANK Hongkong, 31st August, 1878. [tfl-	CENTER 17. Laurian al Barrahaan annointe à 1	SPECIALLY SELECTED.	ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 187	IMITATIONS of our FLORIDA WATER
State of Alabama (s.) Foochow Aug. Historian (s.) Foochow Aug. Cyphrenes (s.) Foochow Aug.	No. 7, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 16th September, 1878. [15]	HONGKONG WHARF & GODOWN		OLD" PARTICULAR.	requested to furnish the Undersigned with LIST of their CONTRIBUTIONS for the year end	caution the Public against PURCHASING any
Menelaus (s.) China Ports Aug. Viking (s.) Hankow Aug. Feronia (s.) Hankow Aug. Petronius (s.) China Ports Aug.	27 LETCHERS' BUILDINGS, either as en 27 Line Houses, or in Flats, or Apartments.	GOODS RECEIVED on STORAGE CHEAP RATES, in First-class Godowns, and	Hongkong, 6th February, 578. [126] TABLETS Hongkong, 6th February, 578. [126]	LONDON PARTICULAR,	Profits reserved for Contributors may be a ranged Returns not rendered prior to the 31s	is wrapped with a Pamphlet printed on paper which has the words "LANMAN and KEMP,
Patroclus (s.)	1 of every description.	European supervision; and VESSELS Di CHARGED alongside the Wharf on Favoura Terms, with quick despatch.	18. A PURELY VERSETABLE STEETMEAT both i	n In Octaves (about 6 dozen)	Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted.	O to the state of the control of the
VESSELS EXPECTED AT HONGKONG. (Corrected to Date). Drumelog	Supreme Court House, Hongkong, 26th February, 1878.	MEYER & Co., Proprietors Hongkong, 29th August, 1878: [3m1-	remedy for Intestinal or Tread Worms It is a perfectly safe and mildpreparation, and is especially adapted for Uldren. Sold is	NORMAN & Co. A conte	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.	LANMAN AND KEMP. New York, July 9th, 1878. [Sm1416]
Niagara Cuxhaven May, Marina London June Emily Chapman Cardiff June	TO LET. N the HOUSES or Marine Lot 65, former		Bottles by all Chemists. / [36i 1520]	(Chinese Daily Press), PUBLISHED DAILY,	ORIENTAL SUGAR REFINERATION OF The Undersigned, baving effected a LEASE of	San Francisco, California, Sole Agent on the Pacific Coast for
France Antwerp June Commissary Penarth June Underwriter F. Monroe June Melbrek London June	on Praya East:— House No. 2, Praya East. The Basement, to gether with First Floor, or separate if d	OPPOSITE CANTON STEAMER WHARF: Supply Shipping with every necessary, of	RENTS COLLECTE		the above PROPERTY, PLANT, &c., have to request that, until further notice, all Community dations with reference to the business of the	WINCHESTER REFEATING ARMS Co.'s Repeating Rifles, Carbines, and Muskets, Model
Melbrek London June Sydenham London July Victoria (s.) Laverpool July Mary Mildred Newcastle July	sired, with Possession on the 1st July. As also SIX SPACIOUS ROOMS with Corrido	Hongkong, 12th September, 1878. [1	MOURNING STATIONBY, &c., MONUMENTS ERECT. 79] 9. HOLLYWOOD DAD.	YEARS, and enjoys the largest bond fide circ lation of any Chinese paper in the Southe China. It is carefully edited by an experience	u- said Refinery be MADE TO THEM, either at the rn Offices, Queen's Road, or at the Refinery Proof mises.	or Nickel-Plated, and Beautifully Engraved. METALLIC CARTRIDGES
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Honorone, October 8th, 1878.

THE public meeting held yesterday, on the requisition of the Hon. P. Ryric and sixtythree other leading residents, was a great and unqualified success. Never in the history of the Colony has a larger or more influential meeting assembled; never has one been characterised by more thorough unanimity. Nearly every mercantile firm, every store, and every profession was represented. The meeting was the most emphatic expression of opinion that could have been given. The utmost loyalty was shown to constitutional principles and a spirit of fair play exhibited to the apologists for His Excellency which was only to be expected from such an intelligent and orderly assemblage, though it must be admitted that their patience was sorely tried by the officialwho so far forgot himself that he was compelled to make apologies to the Chairman and one of the speakers. The resolutions were passed with acclamation, and there is no possible doubt that, with less than some half-dozen exceptions, every British and foreign resident in the colony most fully endorses them. Though slow to act and difficult to rouse, owing partly to the cosmopolitan nature of the community and partly to Happy Valley. the fact that its members are so immersed in business that they have little time to devote to politics, yet, when the necessity arises, Hongkong can speak out, and very much to the purpose. While March there was every disposition yesterday to allow full and free discussion, the residentspresent were little inclined to sanction half measures or to accept any compromise. The views of the community were expressed so definitely as to leave no room for doubt as to what they considered the causes which led up to the present deplorable state of affairs in regard to the security of the Colony.

That the meeting did not prove a failure was not due to any want of enterprise on the part of its opponents, for it was shamefully and glaringly evident that some un of Salu. According to the latest reports they scrupulous individuals had influenced the Chinese portion of the community, who were led to believe, as we are credibly Hillyar directed his telescope, intermittently informed, that the meeting was directed against His Excellency the Governor personally, its ultimate object being to effect his removal from the administration of this Colony. To this impression the into Sandakan Bay, and ordered the chief there Tang Wah Hospital Committee, as we yesterday remarked, tended in no slight degree

have we protested against the position which this body has assumed in our midst of an imperium in imperio; constantly have we pointed out that the Committee, if confined to its legitimate purposes, would be the means of benefit to the native population of the colony, but that naught but evil could result from an extension of its powers and influence to matters alien to its proper functions. The numbers of the Chinese who thronged to the meeting surprised all save the few initiated who pulled the strings; and malicious and confident must have been the smile which those same few enjoyed within their sleeves when the large ball-room was, half an hour before the appointed time for the meeting, packed full of the obedient and docile sheep who had been gathered thither by the subterranean influence of the supporters of the Governor. The object intended was sufficiently evident, inasmuch as when the foreign portion of the community arrived the room was found filled to overflowing with a native congregation, the status of the vast majority of whom was very inferior. In Clerk at the City Hall that the accommodation justification of our assertion that the natives who attended the meeting had been deceived as to its real purpose, we need only state. what many at the time noticed, that when the proposal that Mr. H. B. GIBB should occupy the chair was carried by acclamation, one of the champions of the governmental party having thoughtlessly raised his hand in accord, the mass of Chinese present held up their hands as if in acquiescence with a formal proposition; the alacrity with which the show of hands followed what was evidently mistaken for a preconcerted signal revealed the deep-laid plot, and raised at from the popular party. "The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft agley," and the energetic and subtle supporters of 2nd Dividend (paid in April, 1878); \$101 per the governmental party felt the truth of the Placed to Reserve Fund in October, 1877, proverb when the Chairman adjourned let Return on contributions (paid in October, the meeting to the open air, where the position was reversed; the foreigners occupying the interior of a circle, while the natives remained on its outskirts. It is a matter to be deplored that the opponents of the meeting condescended to attempt the old thread. bare electioneering dodge of packing. Success would have been but an inglorious victory; while failure could but add conturnely to and to make a return of 20 per cent. to contridefeat. Such an attempt to gag a free and independent discussion and expression of opinion by the community upon a vital ques. further dividend and return on closing the action reflects the greatest discredit upon those responsible for it, while it meets with the profoundest contempt of every lover of fair pated losses.

play in the Colony. The attempt, however, to thus nullify the

objects of the meeting resulted in an utter THE STATE OF THE COLON collapse, as all such unworth y schemes deserve to do, for finding that they were powerless to accomplish their intended project, at a given signal from the native barrister who acted as the notice convening it, which was as follows:fugleman, the Chinese trooped off in a body. A large number of those collected in the City. Hall remained on the verandah apathetically watching the proceedings, while many others went straight home. Those who found out early in the day the deception that had been practised upon them stuyed away from the meeting altogether. The community, both foreign and native, are to be congratulated that this attempt to set one class of the community against another, and thus inaugurate a strife of races, has failed, owing to the good temper and moderation of both. Notice.-To avoid delay in the execution of The more intelligent and respectable of the Chinese present will soon come to understand business communications be addressed to the that they were being used for a purpose inimical to their own true interests, and will-recognise the fact that the conveners of the meeting were actuated simply by a desire to promote the common weal. The Chinese residents have an equal right to be present at a meeting with foreigners, but it cannot be conceded that any one member of the community, be he foreign or native, has any right to pack a building until it is scarcely safe, in order that the unanimous voice of the foreign community and that of the most influential natives should be drowned by the vote of a mob entirely ignorant of what was passing. The attempt—so signally frustrated-will never, we trust, be repeated in Hongkong.

> We have to acknowledge receipt of a pamphlet entitled, "The Sailors' Home, Shanghai; an asked it to elect a Chairman, Appeal. By W. Handyside Tapp.

The Agents (Mossrs, Butterfield & Swire) have received a telegram advising the departure of the O. S. S. Company's steamer Anchises on Sunday evening from Singapore for this port.

The members of the Royal Artillery Dramatic Club gave another entertainment last evening. by special desire, before a fairly filled house. The performers were more successful on this occasion than on the previous one.

The Shanghai Courier states that Mr. Hagen, late Professor of Russian at Peking, is appointed Secretary of the Embassy to Russia under Chung How; and a student interpreter in the French Legation to a similar post in connection with the French and English Embassy.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. H. Notley, Renter's agent, who died early yes. ness at the house of Mr. Chart, No. 12, Praya Fast. Mr. Notley was a gentleman well-known interred yestorday evening at the Cometery,

The Band and Pipers of the 71th Highlanders will perform in the Public Gardens to night. commencing at nine p.m. The following is the for what reason it is not for me, indeed.

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J. Hall, Pipe Major. The Straits Times is responsible for the following :—" The Spaniards appear to be losing no time in claiming their supposed rights under the recent-treaty which they forced on the Sultan have begun to show their tooth, in what seems to be a most unwarrantable and insulting manner. towards Sabah, and it would be well if Admiral southwards from Vladivostock to watch their loings, and despatch one of his little ganboats to the Sulu sea, just to see fair play and at all events preserve the national flug from insult. We have been informed that on the 3rd September a Spanish gunboat, the Eldorado, steamed to pull down the British flag, which was flying, and hoist the Spanish colours, as the country

now belonged by the recent treaty to Spain. clared he would resist by force any attempt to buil down the flar. The Eldorado then left, but with the threat that she would soon return with reinforcements to take possession. Mallada Bay and Tampassak were then visited by the Eldorad and it is supposed the same scene was enacted. in these two places, but what actually happened has not yet transpired. We have every reason to believe the information we have received to be correct, but for the present we refrain from comment upon this highly irregular and unseemly action of the Eldorado towards the flag of

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the chinions

AN EXPLANATION. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,—As I have been informed that a China. foreign gentleman that I had sent out a circular | lutions .- (Cheers.) asking the Chinese community to attend the meeting at the City Hall held yesterday, I should the Peace -Gantlemen, after the words to feel obliged if you would allow me to contradict which we have listened, and in the presence the statement. The first intimation that I had of such an assemblage as I see before me; of the Chinese attending the meeting (with the exception of the letter in yesterday's Daily | which has called this meeting together to-day, Press) was at about eleven o'clock yesterday, I with great diffidence, address you; but when

provided for the meeting was insufficient, as over | part of those who feel keenly for its welfare in present.—Yours, &c., H. L. DENNYS.

Hongkong, 7th October, 1878.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

to the shareholders at the Annual General Meet. frequently. It is, as the Chairman has mentioned, ing, to be held at the offices of the General not in any disloyal spirit that I make a single Agents, on Friday next, the 11th instant, at remark here to-day. I would support now and Gibb read out th words which I understood where the population is very limited, they have seconding the resolution.

the General Agents have now to submit to the worthy of support.—(Loud cheers.) But it does but was met what ory of "You don" shareholders the usual statements of accounts appear to me, when we look across to the mainland what you are taker about? for the years 1876, 1877, and 1878, viz :— 1876.—The audited balance sheet showing a are only astone's throw from the coast of Kwangonce a storm of indignation and derision net profit of \$391,200 for that year, which sum tung, which though it contains and has produced has been disposed of as follows:---

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1878.—Open statement which shows \$345,864.43 at credit, after allowing for all known or antici-

JARDINE, MATHENON & Co., General Agents Canton Insurance Office. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1878.

GREAT PUBLIC MEETING.

A public meeting was hold yesterday afternoon the purpose of which will be best expressed by

TO C. F. A. SANGSTER, Esc., Shariff of the Colony of Hongkong. SIR,—We, the Undersigned, beg to request that you will call on a PUBLIC MEETING to be held at the City Hall, in the City of Victoria in this Colony, on MONDAY, the 7th day of the following purpose :----

1.-To consider and discuss the existing state of insecurity of Life and Property in the

advisable by the Meeting. We have the honour to be, Sir, your most obedient Servents. P. RYRIE. and 63 other Signatures. Hongkong, 27th September, 1878.

In compliance with the above requisition. tereby summon and convene a PUBLIC EFTING of the INHABITANTS of this Colony, to be holden in the Building known as the CITY HALL, on MONDAY, the Seventh day of October, 1878, at-3 c'clock in the Afternoon.

C. F. A. SANGSTER,

Hongkong, 1st October, 1878.

On repairing to the hall shortly before three clock the Europeans found it had already been packed with Chinamen, and only a very limited number were able to gain access. According to the estimates of several English speaking natives not two dezen of the Chinamen present were dations involved an increase of the police force of able to sneak English or understood what was at least 150 men. That resolution was practically

The Shoriff, Mr. SANGETER, having read the advertisement, declared the meeting opened and Mr. NELSON—I bog to propose that Mr. Gil take the chair.

The motion was carried by acclamation. The CHAIRMAN—Gentlemen, with so large nesting as this it is ridiculous to try to make oneself heard in a room like this. I therefore propose that this meeting be removed to the open

The meeting was accordingly removed to the The CHAIRMAN-Gontlemen, having this meeting it was necessary to ask a gentleman to

act as secretary for us, and Mr. Caldwell was good enough to say he would do so. You have heard the requisition-for-the meeting-read by the Sheriff. I. in common with my fellow country. men and other Europeans in this colony, as well as many influential Chinese gentlemen, signed that request, not in any captions or disloyal spirit, but in a fervent, anxious, and loyal hope that this meeting might be a means of suggesting a remedy, which has become so necessary from the great state of alarm in which the recent numerous burglaries and reports o dreadful attacks have placed us. Gentlemon-I come here to day not in any disloyal spirit.— Hear, hear.) I hope we all meet in the sam spirit.- (Cheers.) I trust my fellow Colonists. you Chinamen, will give your vote dispassionately. knowing what you are voting for, and with no feeling of evil one way or the other.—(Hear, hear, Gentlemen, we have come to a state of slarm, cannot, say: but I have my own opinions about it. I have lived here many years, and I can look back to a time when, many years since, a similar state of alarm existed. But the administra-

tion then governing as took yery anxious thought to form repressive measures, and such acts were framed as in my belief did tend to check that cri ne. as was soon shown by the de-Gentlemen. I think of late these acts have been somewhat relaxed, and I think a return to them might help us very considerably. Gentlemen. I refer more particularly to the use of the cat. It may be a ornel phnishment, but sovere acts call for severe measures .- (Hear, hear.) But, while we are all warm-hearted and peace loving, we must have repressive measures for had offences. Gentlemen, I think with those acts and the fact of deportation crime did decrease here, and a strict return to those laws will again put us, I believe, on a safe basis.—(Cheers. Gentlemen, I see around me a very large nun ber of influential and industrious Chinamen They know as well as I do f the existence of a very dangerous class on the mainland and about

order. Gentleman, with these few words I think I may consider the meeting opened and I will be glad to hear what people have to say in regard to the subject before us. Mr. Francis (Acting Police Magistrate)-May I ask, Sir, before we go any further -The CHAIRMAN—Yes.

Mr. Francis -- Whether this meeting is to be an honest public discussion of the present state of the colony or whether a number of centlemen have come here who have discussed the matter and decided the question amongst themselves. with resolutions ready prepared and drawn up, and their speeches cut and dried, to ask the assent of this meeting to them. The object of the meeting, as mentioned in the advertisement. was to discuss and consider the present state of the colony and suggest certain remedies. If, after the discussion, certain resolutions are proposed as the natural and proper outcome of that discussion. they may have some weight, but if resolutions out and dried are put forward, and speeches equally cut and dried to support them, I doubt very much whether this meeting can have the weight

it ought to have.—(Cries of "Yes.") The CHAIRMAN-I think Mr. Francis has made remarks which, from my few words, can be hardly called for. I said this was an openmeeting, and it is an open meeting. Mr. FRANCIS-That is not an answer to my

The CHAIRMAN-I beg your pardon. I am not in a position, and would not if I knew, tel you what is going to take place. I think you man from the Chan Cheong Hong stated to a are entirely out of order in asking for the reso

Hon. W. KESWICK (M.L.C. and Justice of and considering the gravity of the occasion when I was informed by the Chinese Library | the welfare of the colony is at stake I think it well that there should be no hesitation on the

the opinion. I believe, of the majority of him out.")-No no lot him remain the colonists been wanting in that firmness best of motives I have no doubt, and from a feeling of humanity which we must The following is the report for presentation | all respect, though we may consider it misplaced in the future, as I have in the past supported, were the amendant.

> - and consider the position of this island—that we also contains within its borders the most lawless \$80,100 -I think it behaves the Government of this colony to be most careful about the admission are dangerous. I have always had a feeling seum of the neighbouring province it would be was a certain suse for it. The amendment

measures, for we know that at all times the put, colony has been subject to attacks, but it. is only by severity we have overcome them: would be very much to the same effect. The form Mr. Francis—(cheers)—is to this offect:--That during the past 18 months, life and property in this colony have been seriously jeopardized and a

towards the oriminal classes.

I look upon it as a modestlexpression of opinion, and I do not ask one simple man here to vote for it unless he feels he can do so conscientionsly.

Mr. W. REINERS -- Gentlemen, I fully concur n what Mr. Keswick says and I have great pleasure in seconding this proposition .- (Cheers.) The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, before putting the resolution to the meeting I must ask if any gentleman wishes to make further remarks upon it or wishes to propose an amendment. 'Is there ! any amendment? Gentlemon, I would ask you to express your approval.

that the last clause of that paragraph be struck October next, at 3 o'clock in the Afternoon, for out, that is, that which expresses the cause of the inscourity. The CHAIRMAN-Will you put it on paper?

Mr. FRANCIS advanced to the table amid do-

risive laughter, and, having a copy of the resolution given to him struck out from it the words .—To pass such Resolutions as may be deemed "which in the opinion; etc." He then said-The in favour of the amendment will be good enough reason why I ask, centlemen, that the last three lines of the resolution should be omitted is this. I don't suppose there is any doubt in the mind of any gentleman present as to the state of insecurity in tion, which is "that during the last eighteen the colony—("No, no")—property is in great danger and life is in great danger. About that there can be no doubt, but this resolution is a double-barrelled one, and while affirming that in which we all concur it goes on to bring in at the and something else which ought to be dealt with as a separate question—("No, no")—and about which there may be a difference of opinion. Mr. HAYLEAR (M.L.C., Q.C.) received with

> man, said—Perhaps, gontlemen, as a man who took part in a commission of some importance some years ago, I may be permitted to make one or two observations. (A VOICE-" Speak out." I will speak out as loud to I can, but perhaps my voice is not so loud as it ought to be in the open air. Gentlemen in the years 1871 and 1872 I had the honour of sitting on a commission with a great number of other gentlemen of this colony went who made certain recommendations to the Government. Among other things our recommen-

hisses, discontinued on the call of the chair-

cial estimates asked the Legislative Council for a vote of 750 men instead of 600 old men which were—then—the whole-force.—That.-gentlemen. was not agreed to, and from the year 1870 up to the present time the police force has the duties. I should suppose, have been increased, one-third. We divided at that time the city of Victoria into 200 beats. It is at present divided into 87, and I put it to you

the insecure state of the town was one of the

'Question, question.") The CHAIRMAN—Order, gentlemen, please. which I think no public meeting could be con-

armed come to this colar prepared to commit a lation of the British Empire, ninety-nine out of great crime. They did lot soom to come prepared o take life unneccessariy.—(Cries of "Oh, oh;") | our blossed Sunday schools and have within them a -They came prepared t protect their own lives. | sense of right and wrong. We have the highest attacked-(Laughter.) Gentlemen, I am very evil-doers and a praise to them that do well much obliged to you're leading me a little! Which comes first? Is it the praise that closer to the point, and that is this :- We find comes first? No, it is the terror: "He bearet! some sixty or eighty desperadoes, armed, pro- not the sword in vain," and our magistrate oured to take life if her were attacked. Well ought to be firm and ought to be encouraged now this, centlemen, as a very marked attack, on occasion to use the sword. At the first and I ask you, gentlemn, to consider whether, introduction of that new system of dis when these men came here, they in the least cipline in the Colony which was most unwillingly degree considered wherer, if caught, they were forced upon us, and which was brought forward roing to be whippedan the breech or on the in the time of the best Governor we ever had. back. Gentlemen, I on't think that is a thing | walked down myself to the first infliction of that could enter ino their consideration. public corporal punishment—not that I desired

off and that was the reason they came armed. They expected to get aff. and therefore I don't think any undue lemney of this Government. with regard to whiping, or hanging or anything else, could intence them. They came the first flogging given, and I say that flogging here armed to prevent cing caught. The CHAIRMAN, entleman, I must put the instives present this afternoon many have come

mendment before to resolution, the simend. That during the pasts months, life and property in this colony have beeneriously jeopardized and a I hope it was not an intentional misconception, feeling of insecurity, thresult of recent events, has | But I believe they have come here under a mis-

Mr. Francis-Wi-you pardon me for saying | meeting. This meeting is not an adverse one to I don't think your aplanation has made the the Chinese community of this colony, but a ment is substantiall that the two questions would have had a month age, when I was here should be separated.

which has been secondal by Mr. Hayllar, Mr. FRANCIS-Which has been struck out. The CHAIRMAN-Allow me to call you to ora thousand Chinese residents were expected to be speaking out.—(Cheers.) The head of the der. I think a mre gross insult to me could Executive, for eighteen months past, has in hardly be made. (this of "Turn him out, turn who know nothing of our colony, who come to

Mr. FBANCIS-Ivill be neither put down nor | punished crime. The two thousand Chinese who which we expect a Governor to exercise in intimidated. Whater Gibb read out just now the repression of orime—(Choers)—from the as my amendment as the words I proposed to the men with whom our quarrel is, and not those leave standing. The CHAIRMAN What did I read out ?

Mr. Francis fou read out the flist words, Mr. HAYLLAR Pray, let me say that Mr. that in the British Settlement of Shanghai,

what you are taler about." The CHAIRMA-Am I to put the resolution ment amounts to. Then I say these two thou- Mr. HAYLLAR-The only thing I would say

(Hear, hear.)

understand at his what I am doing.

amendment in my own words.—("No.") The CHAIRMAN-They are your words. A centleman has seconded your resolution.... words at the and of that resolution be left

-(Cries of "they are,") Mr. W. LEGGE-We have had his resolution before the meeting, seconded by a member of the bar, who understood what he was saying, and I think we have no reason to go now further, Mr. MEHTA-I would like to but a rider to the amendment, if I have a right to do so... Mr. FRANCIS-Will you allow me to make a Tho Chaleman-A perfect right. Mr. MEHTA-I propose that the amendment proposed by the Government officials present at: this meeting, Messra. Francis and Havllar-

(laughter and applause)—be not accepted. What I want to propose is that the resolution as made be put.—(Hear, hear.) The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, I want your approval on disapproval of this amendment. Those

to hold up their hands. -Two hands were field up. The CHAIRMAN-Now, I must put the resolumonths, etc." Carried with three dissentions.

Mr. No Choy-The Chinese cannot hear what ward F We must go on with the meeting. Mr. No Choy-I want the resolution to be put again.

Mr. No Choy-It is not fair. The Chinese do not understand what is going on. Mr. Lowcock-We cannot help it. I wish every Chinaman understood what was being said, but we cannot speak Chinese.

The Chinamen then, at a signal from Mr. Ng Choy, moved off the ground, cheering as they Mr. W. H. FORBES-The second resolution. which I propose, is-

That in the opinion of this meeting there is no necoseity for any change in the laws and police roomlafrequenting the colony, and to its suspension and the suspension of other necessarily stern modes of treatment enforced during provious Governments is attributable the daring boldness which has lately characcrised crime in Hongkong.

Mr. GRANVILLE SHARP-I have been re quested to second this resolution. I am very that, as was universally recommended by a very thankful that, owing to a favourable North large commission of gentlemen, hese 87 heats cast wind which set in a few hours after are not nearly enough for the police of this my departure from Shanghai. I am altogether colony to patrol at night. Not only that, but unexpectedly present at this second typhoon. so much does the police force from time to time within the last week. I am able most become reduced that it actually happens that thoroughly and heartily to protest against this very often some men have to pitrol two beats | party character being thrown into this loval and on the night of this sad attack, which every meeting. Gentlemen, I don't know that there one laments, in Wing Lok-street, I am in a posi- is any one in Hongkong who has had more to do tion to assert that Hongkong hid for its protect with the intelligent Chinese merchants than] tion during the night five European policemen. | up to within this day last month, and I am able 'Question, question:"). There were three or most thoroughly to say that the resolution four others. One was taking charge of Mr. Huf- which was first proposed and the resolution which

fam's papers that night, another, who was sup, is now before you, have the onfire and full posed to be guarding the town, was guarding | concurrence of the most respectable and intelli the Government Offices. (A. Voice. - Govern. gent members of the Chinese community. I ment House.") One or two gere on special is quite right that in undertaking an inquiry duties, and actually that night there were but of this kind we should guard ourselves against five European policemen. Besiles that there solfish motives, and I think we may with truth were in the Central district only about say that our merchants in China are not hard and thirty-five Chinese and Sikhs. Of these a very unreasonable men. I believe that in no part of small proportion were armed, and in supporting this world can a body of gentlemen be found Mr. Francis's amendment I put it that a state showing so large an amount of consideration things like that is sufficient to attract and kindness towards each other, and towards criminals, and I put it that it his been really on the weak, the poor, the sick, and the bereaved as

act, not of neglect, because no on thought at that has been manifested for half a century past by time the attack was going to take place, but that the wealthy, and often times by the unfortunate, merchants in China. We are surrounded main elements which led to the attack that night, by a native population of one hundred to one and it is only by a preservation of that supersti tions veneration for the prestige of the Britisl Mr. HAYLLAR-Now, gentlemen, Mr. Francis | character by which we are enabled to keep the has moved an amondment to a resolution as to masses of the Chinese in check. The progress undue leniency. Without in the least degree of education accongst them is greatly calculated seconding Mr. Francis's remarks as to the right to break down that prejudice and reverential of gentlemen to bring asolutions down here, feeling with which they regard all things foreign. They are becoming more and more ducted withous, I say that that is very difficult. familiar with us, and as a consequence in some o know exactly what ustue leniency is referred. degree there is a growth of that contempt which As to the use of the cat, all I know is that is proverbial. But our danger is not from the the only thing, which ha been substituted for natives by whom we are surrounded, but from the

the cat has been whipping on the breech. That! masses of the K sangtung province, which has I believe is a very seven punishment, which has been truly described by Mr. Keswick to be been carried out with grat severity in the gao! the most violent and the most demoralised of A VOICE—For boys ind girls.—(Laughter.) the whole Chinese empire. It is quite right in Mr. Hayllar—I have no doubt the honour. dealing with criminals that a due regard should able gentleman in his shildhood has often ex. be paid to the reclamation of the criminal. perienced it. It is a very painful operation to but I hold that the first duty of a foreign minor all concerned. Now, gottlemen, I am very much [population* placed in the midst of a major and obliged for the patiency which has been extended | enormously proponderating native population, is to me while uttering vey unpopular sentiments. I not the reformation of the Chinese oriminal, but

But I want to put this. There being forty or fifty | the protection of life and property, which is policemen to guard he centre of the town, the inherent right of every one of God's creathere being no effectul means of communics. tures. It is impossible that we should right! tion between the policy in order to bring offen. | teach these vagabond visitors from Kwangtung in tual resistance, we find shody of about eighty men the same way as we deal with the criminal population every hundred of whom have been brought up in Lanthority that the magistrate is to be a terror t

to witness what is a cruel sight, but that desired by my presence to give a certain amount of sauction and approval to that which might have been misunderstood by those outside the colony and those at home-which might be blamed as being too cruel. I saw had a most salutary deterrent influence. Of the bere, and I think I may say—with the concurrence of this meeting-have been brought here under a misconception.—(Applause.) Let me say that conception of the object and purpose of this

their hearty approval. It is not the educated The CHAIRMAN - Lu gave me a resolution classes, the merchants, the honest traders, the working coolies, the diligent shopkeeners, the enterprising Chinese builders of Hongkong-it not against these we have cause of complainant. It is against the strangers who come to Hongkong. find an El Dorado of riches and a place of uncome here daily throughout the year, these are men who have surrounded our circle to-day .--(Applause.) On my way down from Shanghai I took up the Municipal Report, and what do I find there on the subject of flogging? I find over 50 strokes and a large proportion of over any amendment to propose to it. It is a very 100 strokes and you know what that punish simple one.

Mr. HAYLLAD Mr. Gibb put to the meeting witnesses in Canton, and elsewhere, of the pointed, and has been sitting for a long time. the most enterprising of the people of China, the resolution I conded, as I understood it - cruel punishments of China—they come here don't know whether that would make any differand find, as has been truly represented, a ence to the resolution. Mr. FRANCIS Well, if Mr. Hayllar is against place of very relaxed discipline.—(Hear, hear.) A Voice—The public are not supposed to me in that way must simply-(The remainder For it to be supposed, gentlemen, that any know that. 30,300 into the colony of these whom there is good of thesentence sinaudible to the reporter). You system of imprisonment for these low classes reason, from the sentences of our courts, to know put a resolution high it seemed to me contained of Chinese—hungry, poor, miserable, desperate two propositions nethata great state of insecurity men can over take the place of corporal 160,200 that instead of crowding our gaols with the existed in the cony, and the other that there punishment is voin, vain, vain, (Hear, hear.) animously. I notice during our recent criminal sessions our Mr. H. H. NELSON (Justice of the Peace and spoken it is nuncoessary to speak of in detail. well if we deported them—send them back I proposed was cut off the last part. I don't to the places from whence they come, there to touch the stated the colony. I proposed to rate monthly of thirty years' imprisonment; and Gentlemen, I have to propose the fourth resolution. exercise a more honest calling than the one they strike out the sertion that a certain person or at what cost? For mere maintenance alone, tion. In doing so I will say for wyself, as eas made. First, then, I will refer to the application practise here.—(Cheers.) Gentlemon, I have a course of actions responsible for that. I ap without the expensive buildings and remu- veral gentlemen have said for themselves before of the laws and the carrying out of the sentences resolution to propose. I hope that it will be peat to the gen men present if it is fair to mix negation of officials; of \$50,000 per annum, me, that it is not in any captions spirit I come of the Courts. Chief Justice Smale's sentences considered fairly, and, if it represents the opinion ap the two thirs, one on which we all agree Do you come to China to toil and perspire for here to propose the resolution. The remarks of flogging "with the cat" were disallowed. this ?- (Hear, henr.) No, sir, if this goes on we which have been made by one or two gentlemen They were sentences, therefore, I presume, they is wholly to be attributed to the want of repressive Mr. HAYLL That is what Mr. Gibb has shall have to fill Stone-outter's Island Gaol would imply that this meeting was an indirect, were the law. They were disallowed, without again-("No, no")-and build another costly or perhaps direct, attack upon the Governor, any medical examination of the prisoners, on the Mr. FRANCE-And the other on which there structure elsewhere. In conclusion, I do not Gentlemen, we don't come here to attack the Go. plea that the use of the out would cause conmay be some decence of opinion. I am in your believe that such men as Sir John Smale, such | vernor .- (Hear hear) We come here because we sumption. Second In spite of the oxisting laws,

has been mainly caused by a policy of undue leniency of inscourity, bresult of recent events, has been multinous meeting it is an orderly, quiet, con, do who have but little time to work upstatistics. stitutional meeting. We have every right to or to attend to any matters of public interest. As

Mr. Francis-May I be allowed to state my speak here, and that what we say shall be passed a rule we would much prefer to let things, tak of by common acclamation, and then that having their course, even if they were going slightly. the concurrence of this mosting, it shall be laid wrong, simply from our inability to devote any Mr. FRANCIS-My amendment is that the amiability I may say (A laugh.) Don't smile, are not an excitable community. We don't take

Forbes. - (Loud Cheers.)

make any remarks on the resolution ? tempts have been made to cause dissension, I on the resolution I bring forward. I think it move. "That this meeting views with annoyance expresses the views of certainly the majority and displeasure the efforts which have been made of this meeting. I will read it-

to bring about dissension between the Chinese and Europeans."

resolution_Mr. Bowler.

Mr. Prancis-I should like to speak on the subject of the resolution. .. Well, gentlemen, with many of the assertions contained in that resolution I concur. I have never been, I am not, The CHAIRMAN-Why do they not come for- in favour of the repression of corporal punish- Gentlemen, in the question of deporting there is ment. I believe that for many of the of no sentinent. Really, when we have to consider fences committed it is the only proper punish. the class of men we have to deal with the out again.
The CHAIRMAN-I cannot put a resolution the disapproval of the Colonial Surgeon, or any them instead of sending them back to the which has been carried; we must go on with the other medical man, no Governor in this colony place from whence they come does not bear

effect. It is the humanitarian party in England they come in very large numbers. Chimamen who are in favour. In passing that resolution I arrive in this place for the purpose of violating necessary, and for the reasons already set out by protect that yest number of Chinamen who went one of the speakers. This colony is not situated away a few minutes ago at the wave of a certain as Mr. Sharp and others pointed out, with thon- kong have to increase our gaol when it has been sands and thousands of lawless characters within found that a certain action, a certain decided helf-a-mile or a mile of our borders. Therefore, positive action on the part of the Government is police regulations such as we have, which are only capable of keeping the criminal population in to suited for quiet times and in a quiet country are levable order, at any rate from swarming on our not suitable to this colony. The Police ought island - (Henr, hear) I, as a Justice of the Peace. to do double duty; and arrangement ought to be took occasion the other day to remark on that submade to carry that out. There are police duties ject in the book kept in the gool for that purposa, on the streets; there ought also to be quasi- I noticed the number of prisoners had gone military duties on the roads. No man who has up from 342 to 545 or 546. I took the liberty of thought on this subject can be of opinion at this noticing this, and suggesting that some little moment that the Police Force is properly and action should be taken to inquire how it all came thoroughly organised, having in view the neces- about. Gentlemen. I heard no more about it sities of the Colony, or that that is the fault of from that day to this. I merely mention the present Governor, who found it as it is.

A Voice-Why did he not alter it? sent Governor, who proposes alterations and who not be 540 but 1.040 we will have in this place. is dependent on the approval of the Home I move the resolution with great pleasure, Authorities. If you want to blame anyone, it | Mr. A. MACCLYMONT-The meeting has ought to be the system of contralisation which been somewhat prolonged, and I will not deprevented Sir Richard MacDonnell, one of the tain you with any unnecessary observations. strongest Governors we ever had, from carrying One of the learned counsel spoke of the conout many of his measures. Hongkong is go- tralisation that governs this colony, but verned not here, not by the Governor on the I think the colony may congratulate itself spot, but by the fiat of the Secretary of State that there is a centralisation, because before in London. Every one of you must know that now it has profited by it . The fallacy in the not one single thing, not one single item of ex- speeches of the two learned counsel has been penditure, can be incurred until it is sent home. an insufficient distribution of what is called the You must know that within the last six months middle term.—(Laughter.). They have told us, scarcely anything could be attended to at home. sir, that because the police are not so good as they I believe no severe punishment such as public should be, therefore other measures which have

òpinion at home. A Voice-What about the men-of-war's men! are poultry, and, because a hawk is a bird, there Mr. FRANCIS-That is sanctioned by the Home fore hawks are poultry too .- (Laughter.) With Government for purposes of their own. If they reference to the subject of the resolution. I may like to sanction it out here they can.

A Voice—Let us have a Naval Surgeon. unything like fair play in the discussion of We find on one side of this question men who ti is you must admit the police force wants by their enterprise and capital have made the reorganising. There ought to be semi-military colony one of the most important dependencies duties on the borders of the colony and the Wa. of the Crown, and on the other only three ter Police must be strongly reinforced. Now, learned barristers who seem to be actuated by the gentlemen, what are the kind of offences that sense of gratitude and a hope of favours to come. have caused alarm during the last six months? A On the one hand we have the entire mercantile certain number of burglaries-

A Voice—A great number. that the fault of the Governor ?

be made is that no hurglar in the existing state | should make its voice heard at the doors of Her. of the law could be punished by flogging unless Mujesty's Ministers in London, and its message he was cancht with weapons in his hand, and if should be a request that the laws shall be adyou reflect you will see that two or three clever | ministered without favour or affection, and that burglars might have committed all the burglaries | the abolition or enforcement of any particular times in the house I sm in now. The CHAIRMAN—This has nothing to to with

Mr. Keswick—The resolution says nothing | marks or move an amendment in any shape. about the numbers of the police force. It is the l regulations and the laws nothing to do with Low Awan, arrested for unlawful possession,

alteration of the law. I simply want to point out return to this colony if they can, and if branding this, that the most important and valuable law has been done away with and there is no means

A VOICE—Flogging is the law.

case in which flogging might have been in whom he suspects. licted during the last several sessions. There have been no floggings and no sentences the resolution. of flogging during the last four or five months. Flogging can have had nothing to do with the peresse of crime because not one of the criminals has been detected, for which the Police Force is Peace)—Gentleman, not having been previously esponsible.—(Hear, hear:) The CHAIRMAN-You should move a resolu-

The resolution was then put and was carried.

no hands being held no against it. been placed in my hands, and I regret it blame to the police.—(Hear, hear.) The police. their work remarkably well.—(Applause.) You know the cause of this abnormal state of things. It is very easily traceable. There are not two opinions about it among the foreign community. and even the Chinese community, I think, were of the same opinion until the hour of the meeting. Therefore, Mr. Chairman, I think this agiration

This meeting views with great apprehension th vernor in respect thereto, and proposes that a commission of medical men be appointed to inquire into

is very properly brought on. With these few

remarks I bog to propose this resolution, which

Mr. W. S. Young-I have great pleasure in In accordance with the Articles of Association every act of any Governor which I thought Mr. Frances ade an attempt to speak again, year, and that of these 730 floggings 529 were of remarks to make in regard to this resolution, or elsewhere—from Her Majesty's Government.

sand who come here daily and who are daily about that is that a commission has been ap-

Mr. Lowcook-The commission has finished its sittings and we have heard nothing about it. of the Government and the other officials in every The resolution was, then put and carried un-department

and I believe that severity egain would be hands entirely but I want to show I clearly smiable and kind men as our present Acting are forced by circumstances to endeavour to state both public and private flogging with the cat Chief Justice and Puisne Judge, benevolent men - and to state in no uncertain terms-the feelings | have been abolished. The CHAIREN-I think if I put it here -I do not believe they are in favour of the re- which we have in reference to the conduct resolution I have prepared as I am happy to indicate the see Mr. Francis makes an cent relaxation of discipline; and if they are not of a certain department of the Government of the amendment tobe resolution, and Mr. Hayllar who should be I think I can repeat, for my colony. If any other man were Governor, equally seconds that tamendment being "That during own self, and for everyone here present, the would we be here to state the opinious which the past eights months life and property in this sentiment with which this meeting was opened we hold in reference to this matter. We in feeling of insecurity, the result of recent events, has colony has been been engendered, which in the opinion of this meeting to this meeting by our excellent Chairman, that this is not a Hongkong, gentlemen are men who have work to Chairman.

before our Governor, whose experience, and time or hardly my time to public duties. Wa I believe our Governor is an amiable man, and every opportunity to get up meetings and attack believe this, relaxation of discipline has been institutions. We, I venture to say, are recognised permitted from, and has been the enforme as a community which has self-respect, and we of, the very best motives and intentions, should be wanting in that solf-respect if we And I believe when he finds the unanimity with allowed the things to go on under our noses which these resolutions are passed he will now which have been going on and take no give, as he has on former occasions given, every notice whatever, but sit down calmly and consideration to the expression of the public submit. -(Hear, hear.) Gentlemen, this chasentiment. I have great pleasure in seconding racter, which I say this community is entitled the motion which has been proposed by Mr. to, will have its due weight when it is known there has been a meeting of this kind in which The Charman-Will any gentleman move the resolutions have been adopted - a weight an amondment, or does any gentleman wish to which would never have been felt had the tope

of the community been of a different kind. It is Mr. T. I. Bowler-As it is evident that at not my object in coming here to-day to lecture

That in the opinion of this meeting the almost total abolition of the system of deporting habitual crimi-The CHAIRMAN-You are not speaking to the nais, which in most cases means simply returning the deported to the place from which they came to violate the laws of the colony, is injudicious and will result in goal accommodation having to be provided for an nadae proportion of the criminal population of the south of China at an expense the colony should not be called upon to bear.

dare carry it out in the face of public opinion discussion. It is not the idea of sensible in England, and the whole force of this colony men, but of enthusiasts.—(Applause.) They combined could not carry that resolution into come here to violate the laws of this colony; do say a great change in the law and police are the laws-which protect us, and which equally in the midst of a peaceful country; it is situated, gentleman's hand. Why should we in Hong-

this to show that there is an increase in the gaol, and this colony is supposed to pro-Mr. FRANCIS-It is not the fault of the pre- vide for it. Gentlemen, if this goes on it will

flogging would be approved in the face of public been found to have a repressive effect should be abolished. They might have told us that turkeys 'i be permitted to say that the past experience of the colony has shown deportation to be a very Mr. Francis-Well, gentlemen, if you want valuable instrument in the repression of crime. community of Hongkong, and on the other hand we have as the apologists of His Excellency the Mr. Francis - A great number if you wish. Governor three-learned barristers. But apart Not one of these burglars has been caught. Is from this we find that deportation is the law, and it onghit to be administered until it is constitu-The CHAIRMAN No one said the Governor. tionally repealed, and I think if this meeting Mr. Francis Another observation that might fulfils no other object than this, failing relief, it

which have been committed. I have been as great law shall not depend upon the mere ipse dirit of a sufferer as any one. I have been robbed three any Governor, however able or energetic .-(Lond Cheors.) . The CHAIRMAN—Before putting this I should like to know if any one wishes to make any re-Mr. Bowler-In the case of a man named Mr. Francis, in discharging the man, said the Mr. Francis-My suggestion with refer- constable had no right to stop or even search ence to that is that the laws want altering a man whom he suspected of one thing or and the police force re-organising. As to the another. The people who have been deported

in force at home for dealing with criminals, the of identifying them, what is to be done? Habitual Criminals Act, has not been introduced | As to deportation, it is no use deporting them unless they are branded or some means identification provided, and the policemen must Mr. FRANCIS-But there has not been one be allowed to arrest a deported crimical or one

The CHAIRMAN—That has nothing to do with The resolution was then put to the meeting and carried unanimously.

Mr. LOWCOCK (M.L.C. and Justice of the aware that there was an objection to proparing resolutions, or even a few remarks, I must plead guilty to having prepared—not a speech, because Mr. Francis-I am simply speaking to the I don't know how to make one, but a few remarks on the resolution. I therefore hope you will allow me to refer to a few heads which I have made on paper in relation to the resolution. Mr. RUTTONIEE-The next resolution has presume all of us here present entertain the same feeling of regret for the necessity which has has been so only since I have been at this called this meeting together; but I do not think meeting. Nevertheless, I will move it very I am asking you, as my fellow-citizens, to believe readily, and with very few remarks. Gentlemen, too much when I state that I have never felt most of you are aware that I have lived in China | greater pain or greater regret in the performance a number of years-thirty-two years, twenty. of any duty than that which now comes into my two of which I have spent in Hongkong, and I do | bands. But it is a duty, and I must go through not remember during this long period such a state | with it, hoping to receive the support of the of alarm and excitement with regard to the safety | meeting in carrying the resolution. From what of life and property to have existed as is now has fallen from those who have already addressed prevailing. And I don't think you attach the you, and from the manuer in which the previous resolutions have been passed and received, it considering their number and duties, have done is quite clear that this community is dissatisfied with the policy of the Government as regards the administration of the laws and the treatment of oriminals; while I regret there is reason to believe that the machinery composing the Government has been worked lately in a manner quite inconsistent with the proper per formance of those functions for which it had been arranged; in fact, that for so long a time there has been so little accord between the head departments, that the machine is quite out of order and does not work as the public have a effect of the use of cut-o' nine-tails on the backs of right to expect it should. Who is to blame for criminals and the action of His Excellency the Go- this f We cannot say : that others must answer. But what is the remedy? I think you will, with me, answer that it is clear that we are powerless to rearrange the various parts of the engine or

> I now propose. (Lond Cheers.) It is as fol-That this meeting is strongly of opinion that it is desirable that Her Majosty's Government should appoint a commission from England or from some colony other than Hongkong, with full powers to inquire into the present administration of the Government of this colony, especially as regards the application of the criminal laws, the carrying out of the sentences of the courts, and the relations existing between the head

machine and make it work in the smooth, easy,

regular manner it did prior to its derangement

and it therefore only remains for us to seek help

Therefore I work ask con to pass the resolution

Gentlemen, the want of concord of which I have

Mr. FRANCIS—It is not true. The CHAIRMAN-That is strong language. Mr. Lowcock-The same gontleman applied the term to the Chairman before. Mr. FRANCIS-I applied no such term to the

The OHAIRMAN-Something very like it. Mr. Low Cook Third Deportation and tatto

to second that.—(Applause.) apologise to Mr. Lowcock. I am informed he porters of Mr. Hennessy, I think, may be classed was speaking only with reference to the cat. I under two heads—those who support him to thought he was speaking of corporal punishment serve their own ends, and those who have no in-generally. I am supported Mr. Lowcock accepted the apology.

to defend him, - (Cheers,)-" He who accuses - (Applause.) himself "-(Loud cheers.) Mr. Francis-I am not going to defend I was merely answering a certain remark with reference to Mr. Hayllar and myself, but I may say that anyone who can hear that resolution read and can say the object of the meeting was not to pass that resolution and lead up to it

danger of intimidating met Mr. Lowcock-There is not the slightest intention to intimidate any one. - (Hear, hear.) Mr. Francis -I will also apologise to Mr Gibb if a word I said could be understood as imputing a want of truthfulness.

mon sense.—(Greans and hisses.) There is no

The CHAIRMAN-Thank you, thank you. Mr. Francis—When a man makes a mistake the best thing he can do is to apologise. Mr. Granville Sharp—I should like to say a word. I was very hopeful indeed this resolution unight have been overruled, because I believe it is the only resolution in which there can be the slightest thought of reflection—although I believe it is not meant—upon His Excellency the Governor. We all know very well that from the very first outry of Mr. Pope Hennessy into Hongkong there has been a feeling of isolation and estrangement between him and the public.

Mr. FRANCIS-Before he came. Mr. Lowcock—How dare you say that? The CHAIRMAN—Order, please. Mr. Lowcock-I beg your pardon.

Mr Sharp—That has increased until out of it has come indifference and counity. We have lienre from His Excellency a great deal about the British Constitution. We all know what the British Constitution is, as recognised by Har Most Gracious Majesty, namely, that the Government of her wide Empire shall be administered consistently with the highest interests of the millions of its inhabitants, and as nearly as possible in accordance with their wishes. believe there has been a great deal of manuais honte between the Governor and the colony. The proposer of the resolution has asked who is to plame. Gentlemen, I think we are all to blame. (" No.no.") Gentlemen. I think we are all to blame for the indifference which we have manifested to public affairs.—(Hear, hear.) We are all too busy

with the almighty dollar-("Oh! Oh!")-and we have very little time even for the important politics of this important colony. I think His Execulency would have done well had he found more time to converse with our three non-officia members, than whom you cannot find three men in Hongkong or China who will better repay a half-hour's conversation-men who are more full of valuable information. Now the question occurs to me, not only is the Governor to 'blame for not having tapped these sources of valuable supply; but have these gentlemen done all which they, possibly could do as the representatives of the Government in enforcing upon the Governor the views which they and so many entertain and which have been to-day expressed? Does His Excellency know for cer-

tain these opinions prevail not only in Hongkong, but at all the coast ports and in Shanghai and Japan? The Governor's policy is universally condemned. Have these things been brought to His Excellency's notice? I believe, if they were brought, and as this meeting has the power to bring them, and as they will be to morrow, to the force of public opinion. Are we not strong enough in Hongkong to manage our own affairs. but we must wash our dirty linen before other the world against Hongkong. Now it seems leads us to form a somewhat different conclusion to come and look at our differences in to the future of the foreign opium trade.

has been the want of support to our non- late Tao-tai of Shanghai, Feng Chun-kwang, official members by this community. I am who was a Canton man-hit upon an ingenious very sorry to divide the meeting in any way. I device for putting money into their own pockets, I feel we are wrong and I desire to propose an public benefit. Boiled down into plain language,

quested to direct that a watch committee be formed. consisting of the three non-official members of the Legislative Conneil, with three bankers, one American, one German, and one Indian merchant; of which three members, consisting of one Member of Council, one merchant, and one banker form a sub-committee. That the duties of the watch committee be the general supervision of police matters in Hongkong. and its dependencies, for which purpose the Governor be requested to clothe them with substantial powers. I have to thank you for your patience. Mr. HAYLLAE-I will second that with

Mr. NELSON-I would merely suggest, in reference to the proposal of Mr. Sharp, that however kind it may be, and however good in its feeling, no committee of the kind he suggests could perform the duties efficiently and well. In this colony wer pay heavy taxes for all these things to be done for us. No merchants, no bankers in the place, can give the time necessary to superintend the working of down the income to be derived from this source the Government Departments of this colony, any one of them or the whole put together. The amendment was then put to the meeting

and only three voted for it. The original resolution was carried with three Mr. A. P. MACEWEN-Sir, in proposing the last resolution I think there remains very little to be said to ask you to support it, as the ideas expressed by speakors at this meeting have met with such unanimous approval. It is as follows:

That the Chairman of this meeting do forward these resolutions to the Honourable the Colonial Secretary. The legal right of the Chinese Government to requesting that His Excollency the Governor will forward a copy of the same to the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies by the first opportant in the Tariff of Duties attached to the laid down in the Tariff of Duties attached to the Chinese Government to levy whatever duty they please upon opium that has once passed out of foreign hands, is so clearly laid down in the Tariff of Duties attached to the Chinese Government to levy whatever duty they please upon opium that has once passed out of foreign hands, is so clearly laid down in the Tariff of Duties attached to the Sir, when first the proposal to hold a public meet. Treaty of Tientsin, that there is no occasion for ing to take into consideration the present inse- ne further to demonstrate the fact. The advisacure state of life and property in this Colony, was bility of a sudden increase; particularly when mooted, I suggested, in its stead, that the matter confined to a comparatively small area, is anshould be fully discussed in Council by the three other consideration altogether, but this is a quesgentlemen who represent the public in that tion with which we do not propose, for the mo-Assembly, mon who by their long residence in ment at least, to deal. Our object was to de-China and also by the high commercial positions | monstrate that the new arrangement to be put in they occupy, would have had the full confidence force in Canton, amounted rather to a fresh imof the public in any discussion that took place, post by which the government and a few long this work centains more than five times as Upon making inquiries, however, I was told that headed individuals would benefit, than a mone many as any other Dictionary hitherto pub-Unofficial Members have very little voice in that poly strictly so called .- Shanghai Courier. Council and that their opinion was rarely consulted upon matters of interest connected with

marking behind the ear have also been practically half-a-dezen; while under former Governora if Mr. Ng Achoy will put this fair and straight

Mr. N. J. Edu (Justice of the Peace)—I beg to his countrymen whom he has here under o second that—(Applause.) his thumb, he will find they will one and all Mr. FRANCIS-I would ask permission to agree with him. Sir, in conclusion, the cupin making this statement by the fact that the Mr. FRANCIS-In reference to that resolution bulk of the professional men, all the bankers, I would like to make another remark. The Go. overy merchant of standing, and every tradesman of respectability, are unanimous in condomning Mr. Lowcock—Permit me, before you proceed his policy. It remains to be seen which is the further, to say I have not attacked the Governor stronger of the two, the unanimous voice of personally, and therefore you are not called upon | public opinion or Mr. Hennessy and his satellites.

Mr. C. D. BOTTOMLEY seconded. The resolution was put to the meeting, and erried smid cheering. The CHAIRMAN-I hope what has taken place may be the means of doing good. -Mr. FRANCIS-I beg to propose a vote of thanks to the Chairman. Three cheers for the Queen were called for and by the previous ones, must be wanting in com-

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warmly given, and a cheer for the Chairman.

[FROM THE "STRAITS TIMES."] THE MAHARAJAH OF JOHORE. LONDON, 22nd September.

The Maharajah of Johore will leave Marseilles or Singapore by the Amazone to-day. THE 101st REGIMENT.

LONDON, 22nd September. The transfer of the 101st Regiment (Royal Bongal Fusileers) (Tologram here indistinct.— Reuter's Agent) cancelled in consequence of TARRIS, GOODWIN & CO. sickness in Cyprus.-[This must mean that the 101st does not relieve the 28th here as stated in Reuter's telegram of the 5th ult.—Rd. S. T.]

MACAO.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT: 7th October Due, perhaps, to the energetic measures lately. taken, we are enjoying quiet and repose. The place, I am afraid, is getting too poor to merit guch an organized attack as you have had of late. A passage boat conveying passengers and cargo was last Friday night overhouled by pirates or gentlemen smugglers retired from business, and some \$3,000 and a quantity of opium changed owners. As this occurred beyond our waters, we have little to do with it. The boat was bound to some norts in Heang san and the event took place beyond Monkey Islands. The best of it is that I hear that the good Customs people on one of these islands are beginning to feel uneasy and think they are not exempt from a call on the CHAMPAGNE, at \$12 PER CASE OF 1 DOZEN

part of these desporadoes malgre their gongs, grackers, and banners. We are auxious to hear the result of your indignation meeting" so as to learn more wisdom therefrom. Will every Chinese seen without a light be liable to be shot? Will the example of Victoria, Vancouver, be followed, and AS SUPPLIED TO H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF every celestial landing in Hongkong be liable to a poll tax of 300,000 cash?

It is currently reported that our Governor has sent for 100 blocks from our African Colonies. and 100 whites from Portugal to increase the Police Force. When they arrive won't we sleep with open windows and doors and on a hot night stretch ourselves on the Prain Wall, with a valuable watch and chain hanging from our waistcoat pecket? What a paradise Macao would then be; the only desideratum would perhaps be luck

in fantan. THE CANTON OPIUM FARM.

The Canton correspondent of the Hongkong D vilu Press was undoubtedly justified in terming the arrangements that have recently been sanctioned in connection with the retail opium trade people. I am ahamed for Hongkong.—("Oh, oh") at Canton "an important and novel item of news." —in that the people have been indifferent. Who We think, however, he has hardly arrived at a has attended the meetings of the Legislative just appreciation of the nature of these arrange-Council to uphold the hands of our members when ments, and is not quite correct in stating that they have all protested against some act in- the "monopoly" of the business of preparing and angurated by His Excellency. And, gentlemen, selling opium in the Kwong chow prefecture has exonse me, but you are to blame; we are all to been leased to certain individuals. A perusal of blame; we are all to blame. - ("No, no.") We the summary of the proclamation on the subject, have all been much perplexed at the policy already which will be found under the heading of the adopted of seeking to calist the sympathies of "Spirit of the Native Press" in another column,

to me we are adopting the same policy to to that of the Canton correspondent, involving night. We are calling upon others outside issues that may prove of the greatest importance Sons. Arbreath. stead of settling them ourselves. I believe an | Certain gentry and notables, headed by one effort has been made, but the principal failure Feng Ts'an kwang-probably a relation of the egged that the resolution might be withdrawn while they provide a substantial annual increase -("No, no.") Perhaps I had no right, coming so to the provincial revenue, and at the same time late on the scene, to even suggest it, but I do so, appear to the uninitiated to be conferring a their plan is simply this: they will established a

That His Excellency the Governor is hereby re- registry office for retail opium shops, in which the proprietor of every slop will be compelled, under certain penaltics for infraction of the rule to register the style of his shop and the number, age, personal appearance and residence of his employes, and to report any changes that may take place in the ownership, personnel, etc., of his establishment. To meet the expenses of this Registry Office, 3 fen on every tael's worth of prepared opium sold to consumers, or, in other words, 80 per cent. will be levied from the seller. Out of the proceeds of this tax. \$140,000 is to be handed over to the provincial government, and the balance

retained by the promotors of the scheme to "run the concern," and there is little doubt that they will make a handsome income out of it. How much, in the absence of precise statistics as to the amount of foreign opium imported into Canton, it is, of course, impossible to estimate, even approximately, but from analogous computation, we believe we are under the mark in putting ut Tls. 200,000. It must be clear to everyone that this new im-

post virtually amounts, as far as the prefecture of Kwang chow is concerned to an increase of 30 per cent on the tax upon foreign opium, and should the scheme prove successful, as there is little doubt of its doing under powerful official sanction and protection, the example now set is likely soon to be followed elsewhere, so that it seems hardly too much to predict in the course

the colony. Now, certainly this would appear ! "Will you please insert this obituary notice?" to be the case, for let me ask how many meetings asked an old gentleman of a country editor. "I of the Legislative Council have taken place since | make bold to ask it because I know the deceased Mr. Hennessy assumed the reins of Government had a great many friends about here who'd be now more than eighteen months ago. Not glad to hear of his death."

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Hongkong, 21st September, 1878.

Hongkong, 17th September, 1878.

For Freight, apply to

THE German Schooner

on or about 22nd October.

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For Saigon .- Per Quinta, to-day, the Stle instant, at 5 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to For Amoy and Tamsui .- Per Hailoong, to-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. morrow, the 9th instant, at 11:30 A.M. For Port Darwin, Cooktown, Sydney, &c. Hongkong, 4th-October, 1878. Per Ocean, on Saturday, the 12th instant, at FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND 2.30 P.M. Private ship rates. CALCUTTA. For Straits Settlements and Calcutta.—Per Moray and Arratoon Appear, on Tuesday, the 15th instant, at 2.30 P.M. "ARRATOON APCAR,"

> MAILS BY THE HINGLISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet "HINDOS-TAN" will be despatched with Mails for the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Adea. Egypt, Malta, Gibraltar, Europe. and countries served through London on THURSDAY, the 10th October. N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies, E. or S. Africa, nor for the The following will be the hours of closing the

A MAIL WILL GLOSE

Jansen, Master, will load here and have quick WEDNESDAY, 9th October, 5 r.m., Money Order Office closes. 6 r.M., Post Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night. THURSDAY, 10th October, 7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps,

Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M. Post Office closes except for Late Let-Captain Oltmann, will be despatched as above ters. Registry ceases. 10.15 AM., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 18 cents extra Postage, till I A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.30 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vid Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet

with Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage, till 11.50 A.M., when the Mail is finally closed. BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet "TIGRE" will be despatched from Hongkong on THURSDAY, the 17th October, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Singapore, Batavia, Galle, Pondicherry, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay,

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM Aden, Suez, and Alexandria. NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship Letters may also be forwarded to India by HINDOSTAN," Captain N. W. HASELWOOD, this Packet. will leave this on THURSDAY, the 10th Octo-The following will be the hours of CLOSING

the Mails, &c.:-WEDNESDAY, 16th October, 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box, which remains open all night. THURSDAY, 17th October, A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps,

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Registry of Letters, and Posting of all corre-THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER spondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AS 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Let-11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents

extra postage, until

POSTAL NOTIFICATION. Arrangements having been concluded for the stablishment of a Money Order system between of the United States, via Overland Railways, to this Colony and the Straits Settlements, His Excellency Governor Pope Hennessy, C.M.G., Huvana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports is pleased to order (under Section XII. of the in Mexico. Central and South America, by the Post Office Ordinance, 1876) that the issue of Through Passage Tickets granted to England, Money Orders on the Straits Settlements shall France, and Germany by all trans. Atlantic lines | commence in this Colony from the 22nd instant, and that the rates of commission and exchange -On through Passages to Europe, a REDUC. | shall be those mentioned in the following notice.

11.30 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES en-

TION of TWENTY PER CENT. from Regu-By Command. J. M. PRICE, Acting Colonial Secretary. lar Rates is GRANTED to OFFICERS of the ARMY and NAVY and MEMBERS of the Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 16th July, 1878. CIVIL and CONSULAR SERVICES in com-

> With regard to the above, the following Information as to Money Orders is published for general information :-1.-Money Orders on the United Kingdom and the Straits Settlements are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice

2.—Small sums may be remitted between the

other Ports by means of Postage Stamps. 3.-Many Money Orders are supplied to re-For further information as to Passage and sidents at the smaller Ports in this way. An Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, application for an order* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing Office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in Cheque, Postage Stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the Mails. 4.—No Order must exceed £10, or include any

fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day! and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived-The Commission is as follows:-ORDERS ON THE UNITED KINGDOM. Up to £2 18 Cents. Up to £5 36 Cents. MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CAR-

Up to £7 54 Cents. Up to £10 72 Cents. LOCAL MONEY ORDERS (including Straits Settlements). Tip to 225 15 Cents. Up to \$50 30 Cents.

5. Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong. Shanghai, and Yokohama." 6.—Names must be given in full (except when Office.) Contents and value of Packages are there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order For further particulars, apply at the Com- be crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank. 7.—No Order can be paid till the Payes have

signed it in the proper place. An Order can be transferred to another Office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions. 8.—If the Order be not presented within six months, an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months, the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained. 9 .- No Order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received:

STAMP OFFICE. The above Office being now provided with a 3-cent die, Books of Receipts, Rent Collectors' Books, &c., can be stamped beforehand in the same manner as Cheque Books. Losso receipt forms can also be stamped if required. ALFRED LISTER Collector:

Stamp Office. Hongkong, 19th July, 1878.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. Many boxes of letters are received at the Post on the 31st October PARCEL PACKAGES will. Office not sealed, that is to say, the box is be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day. fastened with sealing war, but there is no im-All Parcel Packages should be marked to address pression of a seal. The attention of boxholders is called to the A REDUCTION is made on RETURN necessity of carefully sealing such boxes with some recognisable scal, and of scuding a chit-For further information as to Freight or book or receipt with thom. The omission of Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, the latter precaution leaves a doubt as to when No. 37, Queen's Road Central. Post Office; the omission of the former, as to 3 whether part of them might not have been abstracted for the sake of the Postage Stamps.

> COMMUNICATION WITH BATAVIA. The Netherlands India Packets leave Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outward P. & O. Mail from Europe. The French Packets for Batavia west at Singapore for the Packet from China, and run It follows that, to forward Correspondence to Batavia with the least delay, the following are the best opportunities:-In the S.W. Monsoon.

The English Mail. The French Mail. In the N.E. Monsoon. A Private Steamer a few days before the English Mail.

*Made out on a printed form which is supplied TErcept at Shanghal, where a fixed dollar rate for drawing on the United Kingdom is in force. Local Orders on Shanghal artideassifut 2 per cont. premium

The French Mail

Beautiful twilight, at set of sun, Beautiful goal, with race well won, Beautiful rost, with work well done. Beautiful graves, where grasses ereep Where brown leaves fall, and drifts lie deep Over worn out hands oh, beautiful sleep! -Public Ominion.

Whose hidden fountain but few may guess.

THE TOILET HABITS OF ANTS. The Rev. H. C. M'Cook, of Philadelphia, culogises the neatness of the agricultural ant. as observed in confinement at any rate. ... The most minute particles of dirt are carefully removed, and the whole body is frequently and thoroughly cleansed, especially after eating and sleeping. They assist each other n the general cleaning, and the attitude of the ant under operation is one of intense satisfaction, like that of a family dog being scratched, a perfect picture of muscular surrender and ease. Mr. M'Cook has seen an ant kneel down before another and thrust forward the head under the face of the other, and he motioniess, expressing quite plainly the desire to be cleansed; the other ant understood this and went to work. Sometimes this is combined with acrobatic feats, in which the ants excel, jumping about and clinging to blades of grass in a remarkable fashion. Sometimes the cleansing ant hangs downward from the grass, and to her the ant operated upon clings, reaching over and up with great agility to submit to her friend's offices. Evidently moisture from the mouth is used for washing. Mr. M'Cook has observed most minutely the whole of these processes, which are recorded in the Philadelphia Academy's "Proceedings" for this year. He suggests that with ants as with the human kind, an artificial condition induces greater attention to personal appearance.— Nature.

CHARLES AND MARY LAMB. Charles Lamb was at this period a young clerk, with talents that already began to show a strong inclination to struggle beyond the desk at which he sat. He had a fancy that sparkled over in lively puns and quaint sayings, at gay supper parties, where, if truth must be told, the revels were prolonged somewhat beyond the convivial; and which broke forth into airy fireworks of wit that often found their way into print. He had genial sympathies that woke into music. even at the sight of a little friendless chimney sweep; he had a heart that had already warm chambers in it prepared for wife and children. There was a woman whom he loved; that Alice W-, who through out his life was to float before his soul's eyes—a dear memory, a radiant ideal. If Becometer........ ever there was a man who would have found a breadth of all joy, a perfecting of all noble things that were in him, a softening and adeepening of all his finer feelings in domestic life, it was Charles Lamb; and yet, for the Dry Thermometer...... 86.0 77.0 89.0 80.0 dear love he bore his sister Mary, this man wet Thermometer. 77.0 89.0 85.0 74.0 resolved calmly to forego everything that is sweetest in the names of husband and father. Charles Lamb lost no time in putting into Illuar's Ruin..... execution the generous resolution he had made. He arranged his bachelor dwelling. so that, it might receive a lady; he took Mary from the house of the doctor with whom she was living; he surrounded for with every little comfort and amusement his love could devise; he watched over her health as tenderly

as if he had been a woman. But his sister

was not the only object that demanded the

young man's care and love; his widowed

father must have a share of both. Every

bring him news and cheerful talk, and play

with him his behoved game of cribbage. We

must remember that the man who thus de-

voted himself to his family was no plodding

clerk whose mind was one great book of

the full share of quicksilver usually belong-

ing to genius, whose nerves thrilled at a

rough sound, or unlovely sight, like delicate

of home too.—Alice King, in the Argosy. DAVID COX. In the year 1841 David Cox may be considered to have attained his full strength as a landscape painter. It is certain that within a few years of this dato he produced many of his finest works, both in oil and water colours. If he ever knew anything of the higher life in art he knew it then; if hisworks are manifestations of it at all, they were full of it then. In that year he sent two of his paintings to the Society of British Artists-" A Heath Scene" and "A Watermill." There is no reason to suppose that these pictures were not well placed, though the painter himself appears to have been a little doubtful as to his mastery of the material, which was comparatively new to him; for, after | TIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY LIFE seeing them in the exhibition, he wrote to a friend that they "looked chalky for want of glazing, which could not be done, as the day appointed for touching, &c., was during NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE my short visit to Birmingham." Next year, however, he was again a contributor, but his works were either rejected or hung less favourably. Whether they were again sent in an unfinished state, and the Committee besitated a second time to incur the risk of their remaining so throughout the season, there is no evidence to show; but THE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the loss to the Society was irretrievable; under the urgent advice of a friend, David | Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 Cox resolved to send there no more. He on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same. then painted for the British Institution, at the usual rates, subject to a discount of another well-known London exhibition, but Twenty per cent. (20%). another well-known London exhibition; but the treatment he received there appears to have been still more unfavourable. His pictures were again and again rejected. Thus he wrote, "I suppose David knows that my picture is rejected at the Institution;" and again, "I am sure there must be worse there." His friend, who resented so deeply . Agents for the above Company, are prehis disappointment at Suffolk-street, pared to grant Insurances as follows:-was equally indiginant with the Hanging Committee of Pall Mall. But the advice "to send no more" was not so easy of application; it would simply have had the effect, as we shall see presently, of shutting

of one of the greatest of England's landscapists.

As for the painter himself generous, cours-

in the sweet linenour so characteristic of him.

on that he did not send much more to the

British Institution. From the Magazine of

Art for July

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. EXCHANGE. On: London 🚟 : Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight. 3/64 Bank Bills, at 6 months sight: 3/9 Gredits, at 6 months, sight.3/91 Documentary Bills, at 6 months' ON BOMDAY Bank, sight 2921 OH CALCUTTA .- Bank, sight 2221 ON BHANGHAL-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-75 per

cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton—\$1,700 per China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$1,550 per share. North China Insurance—Tls. 1,230 per share. Yangtare Insurance Association—Tls. 725 per Chinese Insurance Company—\$345 per share. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$940 per share. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$240

ner share. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Shares—25 per ceut, premium. Hongkong, Canton, and Maese Steambest Co.'s Shares-\$13 prem. Shanghai Steam Navigation Company—Tls. 20 per share. China Coast Steam Navigation Company .-- Tls 105 per share. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares \$974 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$65 per

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited -- \$156 per share. Chinese Imperial Loan—£107. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1877—£106. SALES ON OCTOBER 5TH AS REPORTED BY

Dried Lily Flowers-10 bags, at \$9.50, by thun Chong to travelling trade Black Sessamuns -50 piculs, at Tls. 3.3.5.0, by Tai Hing Loong to travelling trader. Mushrooms-10 cases, at \$33.50, by Kwong Fook We to travelling trader. Dried Lily Flowers-30 bags, at \$9.30, by Hing Tai Chan to travelling trader-

7TH OCTOBER. Fungus—5 bags; at \$3.50, by Hing Tai Chanto traveiling trader. Dried Lily Flowers-20 bags, at \$9.20, by Hing Tai to travelling trader. -Shellfish -5 cases, at \$13.00, by Hing Tai Chan to travelling trader, Sessamuns-10 bags, at \$4.50, by Chun Chong to travelling trader. Green Peas-100 bags, at \$2.05, by Chun Chong to travelling trader.

_ HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (FROM MESSRE, FALCONER & Co.'s REGISTER.) October 7th. Barometer 4 P.M. 20,000 Thermometer -9 A.M.

Thermometer 4 P.M. 89

Thermometer—Maximum CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

SHANG- NAGA-AMOY: BONG. BAROMETER. THERMOMETER Thermometer attached 86.5 79.5 85.0 80.0 Direction of Wind...... NEW NEW NE NE Prantity fallen...... BAROMETER, level of the see in ruches, tens, and hundreds. Turkungurter, a Pahrenheit degrees and tens, kept in the open air in a shaded situation. DIRECTION OF WIND is registered every two points. N., FORCE ON WIND.—O calm. 1 to 3 light breeze. 8 to 6 moderate. 5 to 7 fresh: 7 to 8 strong. 8 to 10 heavy. 10 to STATE OF WEATHER.—B. Clear blue sky. U. Cloudy. D. Drizzly. F. Foz. G. Foggy. H. Hull. L. Lightning. M. Misty. O. Overcast. P. Passing showers. Q. squally. R. Hainy. S. Snow. T. Thunder. U. Bad, threatening. V. Visibility. W. Storm. Z. Calm. The letters are repeated to indicate any increase over the mean average of their

INSURANCES. figures, but a man who had in him more than THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED

RAIN - The hours of rate for the previous 24, hours (noon)

indicated in moles, tans and hundreds.

strings at a rule touch. When we look at HENRY B. HYDE. President. the story of Charles Lamb, let it never he J. W. ALEXANDER, Vice-President, said that a man of intellect cannot be a man Samuer Borrowe, Secretary. -A. A. HAYES, Jr., General Manager for China PRINCIPAL OFFICE-120, BROADWAY, NEW

> ASSETS \$31,700,000. The Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS in HONGKONS, China, for the above Company, are prepared to accept RISKS at REATLY REDUCED RATES and upon Terms very favourable to the Assured. For full Information and Particulars, apply to OLYPHANT & Co., Hongkong, 21st January, 1878.

THE Undersigned has been appointed AGENT at THIS PORT for THE POSI-ASSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED). W. H. NOTLEY. Hongkong. 6th June, 1877. INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT. ESTABLISHED 1809. CAPITAL-£2,000,000.

the above Company, are prepared to grant GILMAN & Co., Hongkong, 7th July, 1874.

BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. FINE Undersigned, having been appointed MARINE RISKS. Policies at Current Rates, payable either here, THE Undersigned having been appointed in London, or at the principal ports of India,

Australia, and the East.

A BEORDBAGE of TRIETY THEER and ONE-THIRD PER CENT. will be allowed on all LOCAL from every exhibition in London the paintings | RISKS. FIRE RISKS. Policies granted on First-class Buildings to geous, large-hearted—he was content to say, an extent of \$20,000. A DISCOUNT OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20 1/1) "I begin to feel quite farious, and therefore upon the Carrent Local Rates will be allowed on hope to succeed much better." Nevertheless, all premium charged for insurance; such dis-we do not wonder when we read a little further of Policy.

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, Jat January, 1874.

THE BATT PRINCE TO BE DAY, OCTOBER 918, 1878 HONGKONG MARKETS WOOLLEN GOODS. INSURANCES Blankets, Bibs., per pair.... 13.05 to 8.75 Camphor, packed, per picul..... Blankets: O lbs., per paix.... Camphor, Baroos, olean, per picul..... \$4.65 to 4.75 As Reported by Chinese on the 7th Oct., 1878. Jamphor, Refuse, per picul \$5.75 to 5.80 Cardamons Superior per picul..... \$15,80 to 18,00 \$10.80 to 17.00 \$17.00 to 17.20 CAPITAL TARES 400,000; EQUAL TO \$555,555,55 DIRECTORS. Joals: English steam, per ton,... oala, Sydney, per ton LEE SING of the Lai Hing Firm. Wong YIE Pun, of the Chun Cheong Wing. Copper Sheathing, Japan, per picul... \$8.60 to 8.65 Hong. Copper, Rod, Japan, per pical. Chintz, per piece \$1.70 to 1.75 Long Ells, HH Assorted, per piece.

Dyed Spotted Shirtings, per piece \$3.60 to 3.85 Long Ells, H Scarlet, per piece.

Dyed Brocedes Shirtings, per piece \$3.65 to 3.70 Leatings, DD, per piece.

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Cotton, Shanghar, per pioni.
Cotton, Shantang, per pioni. KWOK ACHEONG, of the Fat Hing Firm. \$0.74 to 0.75 Spanish Stripes, per yard...... LO YEOK MOON, of the Kwong Man Cheong. Cotton, Tientsin, per picul ... \$2.05 to 2.10 Cotton, Tungohow, per picul. MANAGER-HO AMEI. Grey Shirtings, 7 that, per place \$1.45 to 1.70 fron, Hoop, per picul..... \$8.50 to 8.55 \$2.60 to 2.75 Cotton Seeds, Siam \$1.65 to 1.70 fron, Bar, per picul..... Grey Shirtings, B lbs., per piece Grey Shirtings, 8 1bs., per piece \$1.75 to 2.45 Iron, Wire, per picut.

Grey Shirtings, 9 1bs., per piece \$2.55 to 2.58 Lead, WB, per picut.

Grey Shirtings, 10 1bs., per piece \$2.70 to 3.15 Lead, LB, per picut.

Grey T-Cloths, 24yds, &32in, 6lbs, p. pe. \$1.15 to 1.30 Lead, Hole Chop, per picut.

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Grey T-Cloths, 24yds, &32in, 7lbs, p. pe. \$1.90 to 1.95 Quicksilver, American, per picut. MARINE RISKS on Goods, do., taken \$5.50 to 5.65 Cuttlefish, Japan without 55.50 to 5.65 Cuttlefish, Chauchow, per 55.30 to 5.45 CURRENT RATES to Australia. California Manila, Singapore, Saigon, Penang, and to all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan. Head Office, 8 and 9, Praya West. \$70.50 to 70.00 Hongkong, 1st June. 1877. \$70.50 to 71.00 roy I_Cloths 24 yds 36 in 8 lbs. QL p. pe. \$1.85 to 1.90 Steel, English, per tub...... Steel, Swedish, per tub..... \$3.30 to 8.35 \$1.15 to 4.25 GroyT-Clothe, 24 yds 36 in 816s. XXp. po. \$2.55 to 2.60 LYANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION. Flour, California, per sack of 50 lbs..... \$1.65 to 1.90 \$7.30 to 17.35 CAPITAL (Fully Paid-up)...... Tis. 420,000 Handkerchiefs, Light Red, per dozen... \$0.72 to 0.75 Tin. Malacca, per picul...... Tis. 420,000 Handkerchiefs, Light Red, per dozen... \$0.76 to 0.77 Tin. Plates, per box Flour, American, per-barrel of 100 lbs... 63.75 to 3.80 \$4.20 to 5.05 Flour, American, per barrel of 200 lbs. \$6.95 to 6.90 PERMANENT RESERVE TIS. 230.000 Turkey Red Shirtings, 3 lbs., per piece \$2.30 to 2.35 SPECIAL RESERVE FUND ... Tls. 104,000 \$0.18 to 0.19 Almonds, per picul. Volvet Black, 32 inches, per yard...... \$1.37 to 1.40 Ginseng, American, 1st quality, p. picule \$200 to 285 \$0.21 to 0.22 Alum, 1st quality, per picul. Volvot, Gentian, 22 inches per yard ... TOTAL CAPITAL and \$1.28 to 1.30 Ginsang, American, 2nd quality, p. plend. \$160 to 210 Acoumulations this date DIRECTORS. White Shirtings, 64 to 68 reed, per piece F. B. FORBES, Esq., Chairman. White Shirtings, 68 to 80 reed, per piece - \$2.00 to 3.15 Boss Wax, Javan, White, per pionl M. P. EVANS, Esq. | C. LUCAS, Esq. White Shirtings, 600 rood, per piece..... \$3.10 to 8.45 Bees Wax, Princew, Por please, Section 1. White Shirtings, 7,000 read, per pieco ... WM. MEYERINE, Esq. C. KBEBS, Esq. SECRETARIES. White Shirtings, MH, per piece Messrs, RUSSELL & Co., Shanghai. LONDON BANKERS

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POLICIES granted on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, at URBENT RATES. Subject to a charge of 12 % for Interest on Shareholders' Capital, all the PROFITS of the INDERWRITING BUSINESS will be annually disributed among all Contributors of Business in proportion to the premium paid by them. Arratoon Apoar | Oct. 3 | Mactavish RUSSELL & Co., Carisbrook Hongkong, 10th May, 1878. City of Tokio. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. Fat-choy

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Hamorgan TIHE Undersigned Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-SURANCES at Current Rates. MELCHERS & Co. Kinsban Agents, Royal Insurance Company. Kin-Kiang Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. CITANDARD FIRE OFFICE, LONDON, Namos

The Undersigned having been appointed Ocean Agents to the above Company at this Port, are Quarta prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE to the extent of \$40,000 on Muildings or on Goods stored therein. Speke Hall Discount 20 % VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. White Cloud Hongkong, 1st March, 1878.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned are prepared to GRANT POLICIES AGAINST FIRE to the extent-of-45,000-Dollars on Buildings-or on Goods stored therein, at Current Local Rates, subject to a Discount of 20 % on the premis.

Hongkong, January, 1876. LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. ROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rate of Premia will be allowed apon Insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 27th June, 1872 PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20 %) upon the Dartmouth Current Local Rates of Premia will be allowed apon Insurances effected with this Company. Don Quixote DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Emilio V. Hongkong. 27th June, 1872. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE | Esperance COMPANY AT HAMBURG. Fahlus Flensborg

HE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first- Geo. Skolfield lass risks at ourrent rates. Glamis : MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. Highlander THE DUSSELDORF UNIVERSAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

The Undersigned, having been appointed Juliane

GENTS for the above Company, are prepared Kata Waters

to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE RISKS | Kim Yong Tye, Sept. 18 | Kafoed

Kirkland to all parts of the World. SIEMSSEN & Co., Lemadia Lizzie Perry Lottie Moore Hongkong, 14th August, 1878. SUN FIRE OFFICE. THE Undersigned are prepared to Grant \$50,000 on First-class Risks.

Mary Fraser Policies against Fire to the extent of Melrose A Discount of Twenty per cent. (20 /,) upon Moneta the Current Local Rates of Premia will be al. Norseman owed upon Insurances effected with this Office. N. Constants: LINSTEAD & Co., Agents Sun Fire Office. [32] Philippine Hongkong, 1st June, 1878. PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. R. M. Hayward

HE Undersigned having been appointed Roderick Hay Sept. 11 Nicholson iamese Crown | Sept 28 | F. Sass Agents to the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Sir C. Napier May 27 French Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings or Spartan on Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 9th November, 1868. TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept Risks against Fire at Current W. E. Gladstons Sept. 16 Gallichon Slemssen & Co... Hengkong, 16th November, 1872. THE SECOND COLONIAL SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA.

Mario Louise 🕆 The Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Comoany, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World. SIEMBSEN & Co., Hongkong, 2nd September, 1878. 1479 Fung-ching

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM-

PANY OF MANCHESTER AND • LONDON. THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hong-kong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at Tejo [29 | Current Rates. HOLLIDAY. WISE & Co. Hongkong, 15th October, 1868. THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED, BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS Bertha Marion MAJESTY EING GEORGE THE FIRST. Froulich

J. A. Brown Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-MARINE DEPARTMENT: Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India. China, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT. Anglo Norman Aug. 25 Davidson Policies issued for long or short periods at A discount of 20% allowed. LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for sums not exceeding \$5,000. at reduced rates.

Hongkoug, 26th July, 1872.

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A. Friedrich Sept. 80 Bruhn
C. J. Sept. 29 Godard
Coquatte Sept. 17 Davidsea 343 Pasedag & Co 372 Pasedux & Co . 374. Elles & Co Gar. bk 281 Pasedsg & Co Aug. 10 Hochreuter Siam, by 300 Johnston & Co Oct 8 Brodersen Nadeshda 188 Peterson & Co HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Sept. 18 Brown Retriever 296 Boyd & Co Aug 2 Torkilsen 717 Elles & Co

SHIPPING IN THE CHINA WATERS. DENTINA-CONSIGNEES. CAPTAIN. HONGKONG, FOOCHOW. IN PORT ON 2ND OCTOBER, 1878. 366 D. Lapraik & Co Hoiltow **F**antaisie 686 | Purdon & Co D. Sassoon, Sons & Co Culentta Harmonie Schiphorst Ger. sch 241 Captain Ашоу. 749 Kwok Acheong Kaw Hong Take & Co Hebe Jackson. 945 Chinese Kate Tatham Swatow . Sept. 4 Pitkethly Russell & Co Brit. bk 5076 P. M. S. S. Co Kjobenhavn -S. Francisco London Aug. 10 - Grove Dan. atr Silverlock & Co Yuen Fat Hong 651 153 Sept.21 | Adamson Newchwang 231 Captain Melchers & Co New York Falmouth Siemssen & Co 277 D. Lanraik & Co Amoy Wm: Turner Bept. 5 Vandervord 431 | Butterfield & Swire 1842 | P. & O. S. N. Co Butterfield & Swire 7(0 Canton SHANGHAI. H.C. & M. Steamboat Co Canton H.C. & M. Steamboat Co. Canton IN PORT ON 22ND SEPT., 1878. Jardine, Matheson & Co Calcutta 2185 D. Lapraik & Co. Anna Comp | Sept. 16 Gardner 1252 | Olyphant-& Co-Kwok Acheong B. Avmar 515 Morris & Co Amr. bk G. H. Stevens & Co Port Darwin 287 Nils Moller Aug. 26 Anderson Swed bk Sony Shing. Saigon C. Wattana 656 Aug. 17 Ulrich Siam, sh Jamieson & Co. Seey Shing Saigon Diamant Sept. 14 Ackeman Morris & Co Ger. bk C. Traders' Insurance Co. Donne Castle Gibb: Livingston & Co Sept. 14. Bridgman Brit. sh Birley & Co Forward Ho Gibb. Livingston & Co Landstein & Co 265 Captain Haydn Brown June 20 Haver H.C. & M. Steamboat Co Macao Nils Moller . Hedvig Sept 14 - Davey Brit. bk D. Lapraik & Co 560. East Coast Aug. 19 Fox Nils Moller 250 ⊧ Kwok Acheong Inheritance 893 Morris & Co Sept. 11 Brown Captain Morris & Co 725 Inverness Sept. 10 | Courtney Brit. bk Jerfalcon : Sept. 16 Bently Reid, Evans & Co J.R. Worcester May 23 | Cause Sept. 16 + Gilman-Frazar & Co Amr. sch-Morris & Co Mignon Olyphant & Co. Russell & Co S. Francisco M. Labanon June 16 Hall Frazar & Co Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. New York Aug. 16 Grennell Ocean Pearl Morris & Co Vogel, Hagedorn & Co New York 381 Morris & Co Orion Sept.17 | Scott Osaka : Sept. 17 - Lone 527 Wm. Pustau & Co Ed. Schellhass & Co 1258. Paul Jones June 14 Gerriel Frazar & Co Amr. sh Melchers & Co Ed. Schellhass & Co Sept. 12 Richelse 403 Peter Melchers & Co Brit. sh | 1078 | Adamson, Bell & Co-Sept. 12 Philip Salamis Russell & Co New York Jamieson & Co Siam Aug. 15 Olsen 225

Sept. 20 Tribe

Aug. 14 Baker

Sept.20 Kendal July 26 Butler

June 3 Jarvis

puddle dispatch-boat

Solling

Williams

Per Oil, per plout......

\$2,800 to 3,200 Feas, Bines, per picul

228.00 to 29.00 Bice, Siam, No. 1, per picul

228.50 to 23.80 Bice, Siam, Mo. 2, per picul

228.50 to 23.80 Bice, Siam, milled No. 1, per picul

315.50 to 16.50 Bice, Siam, milled No. 2, per picul

315.40 to 16.50 Bice, Saigon, No. 1, per picul

Stockfish, per ploul

Straits Produce. &c.-

....\$4,800 to 5,000

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..... \$4.90 to 5.20

\$137.00 to 19.00 Peas, Gruen Heans, per picul. \$1.92 to 1.94 Pearl Barley, per picul. \$6.50 to 7.80 Potatoe Picur, per piculs Tis. 1.60 to 1.05

\$7.50 to ___ Bhinoceros Horn, per ploul......\$2,000 to 3,000 \$22,20 to 24.50 Bhinoceros Horn, Mother, per ploul.....\$2,000 to 2,400

Senweed Cut, per pioul Sesamum, White, per picul.....

Shellfish, Japan, per picul

Popper, White per picul

Peppar, Black, per picul

Rattan, Straits, per picul.

Ratians, Bangar, per picul.

Betel Nut, per picul

Sandal Wood, Malahar, per picul

Sapan Wood, Siam, per picul......

Sugar, Shot lung, White, No. 1, p. pol.,

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IN PORT ON 24TH SEPT., 1878.

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Shellfish, California, per picul 1850 to 9.60

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Sapan Wood, Manila, per pionl \$1.25.to 150

Sugar, Shek.lung, White, No. 2, p. pcl.... \$6.10 to 6.30

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\$1.98 to 2.02

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\$27.00 to 89.00

\$12.80 to 18.20

\$7.65 to 7.77

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474 - Mitsui Bussan Kaisha Fair Leader 721. D. Musso & Co F.S. Thompson! 522 | Captain Amr. bk Brit. sh | 1128 | Walsh, Hall & Co Wieler & Co 390 G. Thompson | Sept. 20 | Mill 272 Carlowitz & Co Fren. bk Newchwang Chinese' J. H. Ingersell Sept. 10 Dow C. & Japan Trading Co 609 Ed. Schellhass & Co Dan. bk 267 P. Bolim Sept. 14 Lacrice Kerchalon Siam. bk Tack Mee 882 Findley, R. & Co Sept. 20 Holdich Overdale Brit. bk Melchers & Co 558 Wilkin & Bobison Aug. 17 Stapleton Pym 1313 Arnhold, Karberg & Co Amr. sh Russell & Co Jardine, Matheson & Co MANILA. Vogel, Hagedorn & Co Rozario & Co IN PORT ON 5TH SEPT., 1878. 1629 D. Musso & Co Amr. sh 1294 Order. C. of M'chester July 1 - aiceranaire Ger. sch 270 Meyer & Co Hamburg Wm. Pustau & Co Eatlien Allen July 29 Brit. bk Foodbow Rozario & Co 337 Tuck Mee - Siam, bk Bangkok Formosa John O'Gaunt Aug. 19 Siemssen & Co Trizzio Irodelo July 22 .693.Brit. bk Russell & Co New York M. Frances Amr. bk Vogel: Hagedorn & Co M. Washington July 4. Siam. Tack. Mee 324 Ocean Game Wieler & Co. Brit. bk 250. San Lorenzo Vogel. Hagodorn & Co New York S. of the Age Apr. II Johnson Amr. sli Sempiternel Aug. 19 Olyphant & Co Gibb, Livingston & Co Brit. sh Brit. bk Warwickshire Aug. 5 Siam. sh Remedios & Co Span.ach Manila W. Australia

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HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON. WHERE AT. CAPTAIN. QUNS H.P. NAME. 800 Captain F. Durrant 400 Captain Hotham Hongkong 20 louble-screw frigate Audacions Hongkong Ohnrybdia stenm_corvette ... double-screw gun-vessel Singapore Com. M. McNeile double-screw gun-vessel Hongkong Com. A. E. Dupuis Frolia-Swatow Com. Chas. Willcox double-screw gun-vessel Growler Com. R. Evans Hongkong Hurt double-screw gun-yessel Hankow-Com. J. S. Eaton Hornet double-screw gun-vesse Yokohama Captain Poland steam corvette Hongkong Com. Edwards double-screw gun-vessel Kestrel Singapore Com. W. G. Scott double-screw gun-vessel Lapwing Lily Nagasaki 95 Com. Cochrane. screw sloop Hongkong Com. W. M. Lang double-screw gun-vessel Magpie military hospital Meanee Com. H. G. Salmond Midge double-screw gun-vessel steam corvette 🧀 Lieut-Com. W. Carev Moorhen gunboat Lient.-Com. G.A. Grey gunboat Mosquito Captain R. H. Napier lossey griveying Sheldrake gunboat. Lieut.-Com. O. Tudor i Swinger Com. P. Aldrich Sylvia enryoving vessel **3-** | 150 Commodore Watson V. Emanuel receiving ship 2 250 Lieut. Com. Annealcy | Shanghai

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FOREIGN MEN-OF.WAR IN HARBOUR CAPTAIN. GUNS. NATION. NAME. Captain von Nostiz German corvette Cammunder Manley -American gunboat Ranger OANTON GUNBOAT SQUADRON. PLAG AND RIG. QUES TONS. H.P. COMMANDER. STATION. Viceroy's gunboat Revenue oruiser 221 Swatow Viceroy's gunboat 70 Stewert Revenue orniser 20 A. Walker

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